radicalism, was himself an educated, steady headed, practical tributed an element of stability which the movement greatly needed. He was a college profes-sor, who believed that the economic situation of the farmers of

his state justified the government going into business enterprises to help them. In this sense, he was a radical. But he would not have been capable of the rash financial pyramiding of Townleyism, which finally brought its own institutions toppling on its head. He had the confidence of his people and the respect of his colleagues and nation. When he committed the politician's only unpardonable sin, by bolting the ticket of course he had to be excommunicated; but his course in the senate itself had aroused no personal hostility. He contributed to the insurgent movement, not the brilliant magnetism of LaFollette, but a sanity and soundness which it vitally needed. His successor is likely to be either less representative or less sound than he was. Either way, his loss will be felt, by the nation as well as by the agrarian movement.

Perhaps it was only a coincidence, but Secretary Kellogg's tart statement and President Calles' saucy reply were promptly followed exactly the steps which Calles said it was none of our business whether he took or not.. The Mexican budget is balanced; provision is made to meet foreign engagements, and \$50,000,000 in bonds are authorized to pay for land tak-en by the agrarians. If these bonds have good security—the best security would be the land itself-the guess that Secretary Kellogg's insistence had something to do with hastening it.

TWO factions in Illinois have been wrangling over the question whether candidates for judges in Chicago should be nominated at

straws or by matching pennies? Between two methods, both wrong, what difference does it make which

Parties have nothing to do with judges. If they must be nominated, it should be by non-partisan primary or convention. Even that would seem foolish enough, if we were in which the Santa Ana Drug comnot hardened to it by custom. No pany, the Collins haberdashery, on

other country does it, and we do Main street and several offices on not do it ourselves with the judges Third street are located. to whom we give the most power, and most respect—the federal known realty operators, having The only excuse for the cry

ial nomination is a sort of appoint- ner of Third and Sycamore streets, ment. But it is appointment by se- to M. Witt. cret, self-appointed bosses, responsible to nobody. If we are to have corner of West Fourth and North appointment, it should be by the Birch street, bought by Was. Beisfor our sins, we must still have feet on Fourth street by 125 feet the election of judges, it should be on Birch. The Park Drug Co. ocnon-partisan, in nomination and cupies the corner. The Saddlerock

T IS still a fighting world. One week, Persia introduces a Prussian system of universal military the arms conference rather than cruelty of poison gas, refrained for a while from using it against the Riff tribesmen, but when they Fourth and Birch was handled proved hard to subdue by orthodox them, and hesitated to join with ley E. Goode and John A. Newthe other nations in outlawing gas comer. generally.

Every Solomon Island cannibal goes armed all the time, and fighting is the chief concern of life. So would it be in civilized communities, if we had not organized them with fighting police, to fight to keep the rest of us from fighting. Internationally, we are just emerging from the Solomon Island stage. And Persia, France, the Riffians, and American jingo isolationkeep up in that stage.

CENATOR Borah is quite right in shocks over an hour's period. I saying that there is nothing in policy" regarding China.

But it must also be remembered that our traditional policy regard- Los Angeles and other points south ing China has always been the ex- was down. act reverse of our traditional policy regarding Europe. Until 1918, it was our tradition that what happened across the Atlantic did not

concern us. Some of our senators are so tradition-minded that they think that is still our policy. But our tradition has always been that what happened across the Pacific did concern us acutely, even when the Cleveland ...000 000 020-4 12 0 west added to the nervous unrest only harm threatened was to China. The independence of China; its equal treatment by and to all natt. have been, not merely Chinese, but Wilson.

American policies. decidedly our concern-



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Large Transfers of Santa Ana Business Property Negotiated by Local Men

### 2 CORNERS ARE SOLD

Consideration for Block on Fourth at Birch Figures 1 Out at \$1500 Per Foot

TOWO PIECES of Santa Ana L business property, involving more than \$150,000, were sold today. The northwest corner of question is settled, so far as the action of the central government by the estate of Mrs. Dell Andre Third and Main streets was sold can go. And it would not be a rash to C. G. Seamans and A. J. Lasby on a bid of \$54,016. The northeast corner of West Fourth and Birch streets was sold by the West End Improvement company to Frank erty damage was caused by a series J. Was, P. G. Beisel and W. B. of earth tremors which rocked Williams at a figure approximating territory early today, according to

\$1500 a front foot. The sale of the corner of Third and Main is dependent upon con- bara to ruins, according to those Why not dispute whether they firmation by the superior court in advices. hould be chosen by drawing which the estate of Mrs. Andre is collapse of Gibraltar dam, near undergoing probate.

The bids for this property were ter which flooded the city, adding received by Attorney H. C. Head, to the panic and suffering. representing the estate, four offers being received.

Has 50 Feet on Main This property has a frontage of fifty feet on Main street and 125 feet on West Third street, and is covered with a one-story building,

Seamans and Lasby are well of life was greatest. owned other business property Recently they with their here. "back to the convention" for judic- associates sold the northeast cor-

The property at the northwest responsible head of the state. If, sel and Williams, measures 64.4 restaurant, the Singer Sewing machine agency and a number of other businesses are located in the one-story building on the property.

Principals Are Prominent Was is a vice-president of the service, and the next week quits First National bank, Williams a vice-president and cashier of that submit to the search of ships that bank and Beissel is a well known might be carrying arms. France, because it has been preaching the cruelty of poison gas, refrained for association of this city.

through the realty agency of Stan-

PISMO BEACH, Calif., June 29. -Hard rolling earthquake shocks Lights suspended from ceilings ists are the chief influences to struck this resort, Arroyo Grande swayed like pendulums. and Oceano at 7:45 a. m. today. The first tremor lasted four seconds, followed by four smaller

Vacationists hastily abandoned the Chinese situation to justify a hotels, cottages and tents. No departure from our "traditional damage was reported in this vicin-

Telephone communications with

### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston-New York game postings continued at a steady drone for the space of 30 seconds.

Detroit — Dauss and Bassler; of the populace.

Cleveland—Yowell, Speece and My
Heat Records Broken.

tions, and the prevention of any Brooklyn .....301 000 031-8 15 0 dispute whose natural outcome Would be domination or privileged Brooklyn—Vance and Deberry; experts have spread alarm by position for the winner-these Philadelphia-Carlson, Knight and cautioning the public it was "ideal

Pittsburgh ...202 011 002-8 13 1 Unless we are to reverse our tra- Cincinnati ....001 000 000—1 8 1 climbing into their automobiles Pittsburgh-Morrison and Smith; and heading for the desert space ditional policy across the Pacific, Pittsburgh—Morrison and Smith; and heading for the desert spaces what is happening in China now is Cincinnati—Rixey and Hargrave, to the east, to present the desert spaces what is happening in China now is the hot spell had passed.

# SANTA BARBARA IN RUINS, EYE-WITNESSES TO AWFUL SEISMIC DISASTER REPORT

(By United Press) VENTURA, June 29-Stone and brick buildings collapsed, paved streets and sidewalks were twisted and bulged into impassable thoroughfares and houses were twisted from their foundations as the city of Santa Barbara with a population of 35,000 was shaken into virtually complete ruin early today by earthquakes. Refugees reaching Ventura,

about 30 miles from Santa

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- Many

persons lost their lives, hundreds

were injured and enormous prop-

Santa Barbara and surrounding

advices here by radio and courier

Cross and other relief.

in ruins.

20 minutes.

inhabitants.

through.

collapsed.

in years.

ran to the streets.

jacent to Santa Barbara.

for miles thrown out of line.

Station Cut in Two.

The Southern Pacific station at

Golita was split in two, and tracks

L. A. Buildings Shake.

Old-timers said it was the most

Residents throughout Southern

Pasadena, Ponoma, and other

nearby cities felt the quake at the

A series of tremors, over a pe

Near-panic prevailed among early

Newspaper accounts of the more

Heat records for June in Los An-

Many residents were reported

geles have been broken the past

earthquake weather.'

morning workers when the rumbl-

riod of three or four minutes.

Ventura. The shocks in all sections

were the heaviest in years.

same time it rocked Los Angeles.

severe shock felt in this section

California were awakened by the tremors. Many frightened citizens

The quake reduced Santa Bar-

General in Southland.

out Southern California, but ap-

parently centered at Santa Bar-

bara, where the damage and loss

Leading hotels crumbled to

pieces, and business blocks were

Barbara, early this morning, brought first eye-witness accounts of the scenes of terror visited upon the sister city. Water mains were broken and parts of the city flooded. Fire broke cut in other quar-Ga- mains were exposed. All electric power was paralyzed. Hotels crashed down with business blocks and men, women and children dashed from their homes into

### an inferno of falling debris. 14 Perish When Liner Rams

Fishing Boat NEW YORK, June 29 .-Fourteen fishermen lost their lives when the schooner Rex, was rammed by the Cunard Anchor liner Tus-cania, Capt. David Bone, master, off Quero bank, Sun-

Captain Bone wired his office here: "In collision with fishing schooner today. Thick fog. Survivors on board. cania is due in New York tomorrow with passengers

from Glasgow.

### Buildings were demolished, pavements uprooted, and the Santa Barbara and surrounding cities were isolated, with rail and communication paralyzed. Special trains have left Los Angeles and San Francisco with Red The ~uake was general through-

Barbara and other nearby cities, in huge blocks. additional tremors shook the district at intervals for the space of particularly heavy pressure with General Petroleum, a California Another tremor, less violent, company, breaking nearly three shook Santa Barbara at 8:30 a. m., points between sales. spreading further terror among the

# Buildings were demolished at Montecito, millionaire resort, at Golita, Naples and other cities ad-

Air planes and special trains SACRAMENTO, June 29 .- Gov. were hastily dispatched to the stricken area with relief, when re- Friend W. Richardson narrowly of Lombard. ports of the disaster first filtered escaped being caught in the dis-There are a number of tall buildlearned at the capitol today. The governor and his party left

ings in Santa Barbara's business section, and it is feared many persons lost their lives when they State street, leading thorough-Barbara to deliver an address. fare, was completely undermined, and its shops, some of the finest day ahead, the chief executive train service on the Milwaukee area. in Southern California, are in ruins. les and vicinity at 6:44 o'clock. The bara during the quake. No fear quake lasted approximately 30 secoffices for the governor's party. No word had been received from the governor today, it was stated. Buildings shook menacingly and timbers were heard to crackle.

Series of Shocks Rocking Treasure State For Two Days Causes Big Damage

### SLIDES BLOCK TRAINS

Heaviest Loss Is at Three Forks, Manhattan and at White Sulphur Springs

BUTTE, Mont., June 29 .-While Montanans today began repairing destruction caused by the earthquake which rock ed most of the state Saturday night, rumblings today indicated that the danger of severe shocks might not yet be over.
As a climax to disturbances

which continued with diminishing intensity Sunday and Sunday night, a sharp quake of 7 seconds' duration was felt at 2:30 a. m. today at Helena and other cities.

Today's shock did no dam-

(By United Press) DUTTE, Montana, June 29 .-Montanans today were still ap- Arlington hotel. Buildings for state Saturday night and continued torrents of with diminishing intensity throughout Sunday and Sunday night.

the vicinity of Three Forks and tomobile in the center of State Manhattan, little towns about 50 street. His body was removed miles east of here.

occurred Saturday, NEW YORK, June 29.-The New Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

day's session, broke into tremen- belt mountain district, was prob- a. m. n ruins.

The first temblor was felt over wide area at 6.45. At Santa Stocks were durined on the mountain district, was proposed at the cause of the temblors in the opinion of President C. H. This afternoon. They were those the earth.

Damage to Buildings Springs, Manhattan and at other points, but the outstanding suffer-

ers were the railroads. Hundreds of workmen were busy today in an effort to restore nor-mal rail traffic. The Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railroad will have to route its trains over the Northern Pacific tracks for at least two weeks in order to get

The Lombard tunnel was block aster at Santa Barbara, it was ed and a huge cliff, 800 feet high, toppled over into Sixteen Mile canyon, covering the track for a dis-Los Gatos last night for San tance of 1000 feet. In some places ported.

would have been in Santa Bar- and Northern Pacific tracks, but

they were removed.

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# SEISMIC DISTURBANCES ON AMERICAN CONTINENT ARE MOST VIOLENT IN YEARS

During the last 48 hours, the United States has experienced a series of seismic disturbances of greater violence than has occurred on the North American continent for a long period.

An earthquake, centering in Montana, reached out over the Pacific northwest and was felt in Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Widespread damage was done, although no loss of life was reported. Buildings toppled, tunnels caved in and landslides occurred.

Today a quake of unusual violence was felt in Los Angeles and vicinity. strange avalanche of mountainous proportions recently dammed the Gros Ven-

tre canyon, in Wyoming.

moved for fully a mile and was

from 3000 feet to a mile in

At the time the heaviest shocks were being felt in Montana, a seismograph at the University of Washington, in Seattle, appeared to be influenced as well by disturbances in the north Pacific, probably near the Aleutian islands.

A shift in the main fault under the Rocky mountains was believed by Montana geologists to be the cause of the tremors in that area. Meanwhile, nervousness of

coast residents was increased by the prediction yesterday of Prof. Raffaele Bendandi, seismologist at Faenza, Italy, that strong tremors would be felt today and tomorrow, followed by violent shocks on July 5, with the maximum shocks between July 14 and 16.

### Four Shocks Are Felt In Santa Ana

Four distinct earth tremors were felt in Santa Ana and vicinity at 6:45 a. m. today, only one of which was classed as "severe." There was no damage.

Although many felt only one shock, all agreed that the first was the most severe. Windows rattled, clocks stopped, and hanging lamps were left swinging.

Persons eating breakfast said coffee in their cups splashed over the sides and that dishes rattled. Hundreds of Santa Anans, asleep at the time, were not awakened.

noon, and at least four other per- ing the morning hours, it was said. sons were missing. beautiful main

State street, beautiful main thoroughfare of the city, was a mass of ruins from the ocean to the prehensive over the earthquake blocks were toppled into the street, shocks which rocked most of the and broken water mains unloosed Merchant Killed.

James Hazard, local merchant, The new tremors have located was killed when the wall of an ofthe center of the disturbance in fice building buried him in his aufrom the wreckage hours after the

It was in the surrounding territory that the most violent quakes occurred Saturday, when the died while attempting to escape temblors extended into Wyoming, from his establishment, which was dead daho, Washington and Oregon.

A shift in the main fault under tremor, which first rocked the city

wide area at 6:45. At Santa stocks were dumped on the market Clapp, of the University of Mon- of Dr. H. L. Angell, dentist; James huge blocks.

Shares of companies operating tana, and noted geologist. He said this region has long been known Mathews, officer of the lathers' on the west coast were under to have "faults"—great cracks in union, and Florence Clark, nurse at

Missing included Mrs. C. E. Per-Much damage and destruction to kins, widow of a former president buildings and property occurred at of the Burlington and Iowa rail-White Sulphur road; Father Shea, of St. Anthony's seminary, and two unidentified Mexicans.

exclusive Arlington hotel, was totally wrecked. Her room was covered with debris and it is believed her body is buried in the wreckage.

Priest Believed Dead a crash and fell through the front portion of the old landmark. mission bells, installed in 1836, were hurled 100 feet into the

The California hotel, at the foot block automobile traffic. street. Luis Obispo, from which city the slide was 200 feet deep over of State street, was demolished. he was to have gone to Santa the tracks, railroad engineers re- A big oil tank of the Associated Oil company broke, and gasoline flood-Other minor slides interrupted ed streets a foot deep over a wide

papermen.

north of Los Angeles.

REFUGEES CONFIRM

DISASTER REPORTS

virtual ruins.

levelled

about the rooms.

VENTURA, June 29.—Refugees

witness, told the United Press.

ter said. Practically all of the larger buildings of the city were

HOTEL IS WRECKED

The California hotel, a new five

Three of the city's largest bank buildings are in ruins. Fire has was expressed at the executive Watch Yellowstone Developments broken out in some sections of the Geologists watched with interest city, and was spreading rapidly.

The Sheffield reservoir, which supplies the city with water, broke and another tank in the hills back of the city was drawn on for the

Near Panic Prevails Women and children were in a state of near-panic. Many inhabitants have fled to the hills, frightened by additional tremors which have occurred at intervals since the first severe jolt this morning.

The east wall of the Arlington hotel fell into State street, a mass of debris. A bare skeleton of the fashionable millionaires' resort remained standing. The city's four leading churches

were twisted from their foundations into mere piles of rock and When Santa Barbara awoke this fare, is a mass of wreckage, Holli morning, the familiar feel of "earthquake weather" was in the air, according to old-time residents.

Prepare for Routine

Early risers bestirred themselves and prepared to resume story stone structure, was wrecked, the hum-drum of routine after the week-end. In the dozen big main standing. Bedrooms were ex hotels of the city, employes of kitchens and dining rooms scurried about preparing breakfast for the season's army of tour- on State street, was totally des-

troyed. The high school building on Ana-In shops and stores, porters were preparing to open for the pamu street was completely wreck-

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Death and Destruction Everywhere In Stricken Area-Famous Old Mission In Ruins

# MANY BUILDINGS TOPPLE

(By United Press)

SANTA BARBARA, June 29.—At least 10 persons were killed, and property damage totalling more than \$20,000,000 was caused by an earthqake which laid this famous resort city in ruins early today.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 29.-Four known dead and 300 injured was the toll of Santa Barbara's earthquake, according to first reports received here at noon by the Southern California Edison company, after telephone communication was established with the stricken city. Several others SANTA BARBARA, June 29.—Six are missing, it was said, and the casualties may run higher. Early rebodies have been recovered from ports indicating a greater loss of life were probably based on the fact the earthquake ruins shortly after that more than 100 inhabitants were missing and unaccounted for dur-

Confusion prevailed generally, and it was practically impossible to check up on the dead and injured.

(By United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Only seven actual dead had been accounted for at noon in the earthquake which laid Santa Barbara low, according to the latest flash to the Southern Pacific her

Possibility that more bodies may be buried under the wreckage was admitted. The Southern Pacific's wire, the only one into the stricken area,

went out shortly before noon. "The quakes are continuing," messaged the operator at Naples,

near Santa Barbara. 'There is another one now. Here it comes-" and the wire went Fire has broken out in several sections of the city and is spreading

very inactive the most part of today's sossion ball in the main fault under tremor, which first rocked the city rapidly. Water mains are wrecked and firemen have limited facilities The Southern Pacific has concentrated all available tank cars, filled them with water, and they are being rushed to the stricken city.

Northbound trains from Los Angeles are able to get through almost to Santa Barbara. The old Santa Barbara mission, a relic of the state's earliest church

days, is reported a mass of ruins. Additional earthquake shocks from the city, was partially demol-Additional earthquake shocks shed. Several nurses were slight-ravaged Santa Barbara and vicinity ly hurt by falling debris, but the

at 8:30 a. m. today, two hours af- patients were safely removed. ter the first tremors, the Southern St. Mrs. Perkins was a guest at the Pacific was informed over meager badly shaken, the walls were cracked, the roofing slid partly off. Nurses removed 150 children to a communication lines available. All buildings on State street are hillside nearby without any casdamaged, the Arlington and Cali- ualties. EDISON PLANT WRECKED fornia hotels are broken, the First The plant of the Southern Cali-

National bank is down, one school fornia Edison company was partly when the towers of the famous was demolished and the roof of wrecked. The generators were badaround obstructions in the vicinity when the towers of the famous was demonstructions in the vicinity by damaged, and the city was without lights or power.
Brick residences were destroyed, caved in, it was reported. Adding to the city's isolation, only frame structures standing the huge landslides on the state high.

ways out of Santa Barbara have Brick chimneys on frame struc-A special relief train is en route "The first tremor came sudden-

from Los Angeles, bearing a corps ly at 6:45, and caused practically of Red Cross workers and news all of the damage," Hollister said. "There were severe jolts every The San Francisco Red Cross half hour afterward for about chartered a special airplane to three hours. carry relief supplies to the district.

"The city is Southern Pacific trains south, Women are hysterical, and have halted by the shocks, are being gathered their more precious pos-routed via the Dumbarton cutoff, sessions and huddled on the lawner sessions and huddled on the lawns down the valley route. Santa Barbara is 367 miles south of their homes, or fled to the hills. 'When I left about 10 o'clock, of San Francisco and 104 miles there was no way of telling how

many persons had been killed or CONFUSION EVERYWHERE 'Confusion prevails, and police and newly sworn deputies from Santa Barbara arrived here having difficulty organizing relief. "Hundreds of curious tourists

shortly before noon and confirmed reports of the disastrous earth were arriving about that time to quake at Santa Barbara, which get a glimpse of the ruins, but were has taken an estimated toll of or held away by the newly-organized more lives and reduced the city to police force. "Water mains were broken by At least half of the business the tremors, and the streets are places in downtown Santa Barbara covered with water

were partially or completely demolished, E. B. Hollister, an eyestation was being organized to care for the injured as fast as they State street, the main thorough- could be found."

### Coolidge Orders All Possible Aid

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 29-Presdent Coolidge telegraphed instructions to the war and navy departposed, and furniture scattered ments in Washington late today to The San Marcos office building, give all possible aid to the city of Santa Barbara,

The president's message, addressed to the secretary of was said: "You and secretary of the navy give all possible aid to Santa Bar-

The county hospital, two miles

# ity, however.

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decision may come this afternoon, after the defense presents its ob- State Teachers' college. jections and the court rules on the

Meanwhile Judge Conkling gave no indication that his over-Sunday onsideration of legal authorities and defense argument against conlemnation had altered his former Attorney S. J. Higgins and his associates therefore felt confident that the decision, when it comes, will be in their favor. Remarks of the court, with reference to the disputed amendment to the complaint, seemed to take for granted ultimate condemnation of the prop-

Amendment Important. The amendment itself is of vast importance to both sides, being said to hold the secret to the real fight between the city and the Fletcher interests, namely the amount of money that the city will be required pay for El Capitan.

If the city's amendment is allowed, it will greatly narrow valua-tion and damage issues to come be-

Marvin Conkling on the question ing for the safety of Mrs. Earl whether San Diego will be allowed to condemn El Capitan dam site two daughters, the Misses Beryl was delayed today, while attorneys and Dorothy Busby, who left here in the case fought over an amend- at 3:30 o'clock this morning for ment to the city's complant. The their home in Santa Barbara, Orange left on the Padre South-decision may come this afternoon, where the two girls are taking ern Pacific, last Thursday, going where the two girls are taking ern Pacific, last Thursday, going special work in the Santa Barbara via Oakland to Chicago and oth-

The party motored to Santa Bar- Pacific. amendment, which the court itself bara and was expected to have Bruce Hays of 1740 North Bak-

8 o'clock this morning.

Earl Busby, husband of Mrs. Busby and father of the girls, remained here to look after his hoapparent view that the dam site tel business. The first word of should be awarded to the city. City the disaster to reach him came from the editorial offices of The

> Following receipt of word from The Register, Busby took immediate steps to get in touch with Leaving Santa Ana last Thurshis family, but his efforts were of day via the Southern Pacific, Mrs. ied by Mrs. Gustlin, her mother, Thomas R. Simmons, of 834 East local management of the Pickwick in Fayette, Miss. Stages to hold the Santa Barbara \*\* stage at Los Angeles until he could make connections. He left early this forenoon, expecting to reach Santa Barbara this afternoon.

On Road At Time Because of the fact that the

fore the jury, restricting the possibility of the La Mesa irrigation disand water. The amendment pro- Southern Pacific last night for posed to condemn the land, with reservations for right-of-way for the district's flumes across the prop-

against the amendment.

Declared Ambiguous. Crouch, in his verbal attack, de- she will visit friends. clared the amendment was irrelevant, ambiguous and uncertain, and for the new case, he said.

the question of what should be as-Crouch contended that any damage Beach Tent City left last Thurscaused interests of the district by day for Bisby, Ariz., by Southern construction and operation of the Pacific. dam should be assessed, as well as the loss of the property itself. The court held that damage caused by erection of the dam to interests on the river below it might be considered. But damage caused by construction of the dam to any property above it, such as Hood- article property above it.

of easement for flumes across the daughter, Miss Orah Decker, of

"Piece of Foolishness." "That's the most collossal piece er. court," commented T. B. Cosgrove, to be absent a month. special city counsel. "Anyone who has prepared deeds knows that it

in connection with giving the city visit in Colorado Springs ,Colo. in connection with giving the city fee to the property, with reservations, was that, if the city ever abandoned the site for reservoir purposes, title should revert to the district. The court disagreed the district of the court disagreed to the district of the court disagreed to the court disagreed to the court disagreed to the property, with reservation with the city visit in the city with the city of the city with this belief.

"Then supposing," said Crouch, "that after condemning this property, the city of San Diego should change its mind about building a mental station. The question went unanswered.

n Francisco and Seattle, ties planning to be away three weeks. consideration.

er points east over the Western

Please Phone or Mail Items

reached the stricken city at about er street has returned from a four-day automobile trip to his Word From Register place, Meridian Farms, at Marysville, where the barley crop has just been harvested.

glove department at Rankin's, has appealed the case. left yesterday for a trip to Seattle and other points in the northlowed by long distance calls from ern part of Washington, to visit relatives and friends in Los Angeher sister and other relatives. She is making the trip via the Southern Pacific route.

no avail, however, as both tele- Thomas B. Simmons, of 834 East Mrs. J. R. Medlock and his broth graph and telephone lines are Washington avenue, will spend down. Because of the delay in- two months visiting her sister, curred, an attempt to secure an Mrs. C. C. Knapp, of El Dorado, airplane was abandoned. Special Ark, formerly a resident of Sandal ed the biennial convention of the arrangements were made with the ta Ana, and many other relatives National Federation of Music

> East Tenth strete have returned of the United States. from a three-weeks' trip, their objective point being the Yo-

Busby felt that his family was lic librarian, left last night for safe and had escaped the effects Eureka, where she will attend of the disaster.

Miss Jeannette McFadden, pubplaces, among them Catalina.

Howard Cock, who is taking the disaster. the meeting of the California Li-six weeks' observation cours Busby owns considerable prop brarians' association, later going with the 91st Observation squaderty in Santa Barbara, including to Portland, Ore., to be present ron, Rockwell Field, Calif., in the Neill hotel, located within a for the sessions of the American connection with his course at the block of the railroad station, and Librarian's association. She made University of California, spent two residences, one of them being the trip via Southern Pacific, the week-end with his parents, close to the Arlington hotel.

| Distribute association of them being the trip via Southern Pacific, the week-end with his parents, which is parents, and the planning to return home the mid-

Mrs. M. L. Landrum and little erty, and the privilege of relocating daughter Laura Virginia of Plythe flumes when desired.

When it was presented today, Atwhen it was presented today, Atthe summer at the home of Mrs torney Charles C. Crouch, of defense counsel, immediately raised a Landrum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. series of objections. Court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to more the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to more the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to more the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to proper to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to the court adjourned until 1 p. m. to allow the defense to the defense lefense to prepare regal argument Taylor ,a daughter of the home, left last night over the Southern Pacific for San Francisco, where

Mr. and Mrs. George Ravenchanges the entire theory and kamp, their little daughters, Hilda scope of the case, leaving the de- and Irene, and Mrs. Ravenkamp's fense unprepared to meet the new mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer, issues. If followed, he would ask for a continuance of the case to cation on a motor trip to Oakland give the defense time to prepare and the Bay cities. They will ton the new case he said. Crouch and the court differed on weeks.

Miss A. Anderson was among Saturday's Santa Fe passengers, leaving for Binghamton, N. Y.

N. D. Graves of Tustin left Satproperty above it, such as flood- urday over the Southern Pacific

Mrs. Elizabeth Decker and dam site and reservoir. One can- 410 South Broadway, have gone not grant an easement across one's on a trip to their old home in own property, he said.

Mapleton, Minn., where Mrs. Decker has a sister and a broth-The travelers left Saturday of foolishness ever urged on a morning via Santa Fe and plan

Among Santa Fe outgoing pasis common to reserve an easement sengers on Saturday was Mrs. for the owner."

M. B. Allen of 914 South Parton Another point raised by Crouch street, who has gone to make a

A. W. Lopez went to Riverside

Clarence A. Gustlin of 816 North Main street, returned Satwhich took him as far as Van-

# "Topsy" crush Felts \$1.65, pg. 4. urday from his long motor trip, Public stenographer, Moore Bidg. couver, B. C. He was accompan-It's Never

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### M. and M. Group To Move Quarters

Among Santa Anans enjoying he hospitality of Hotel Monticello, Longview, Wash., are W. H. Spurgeon and family, Mrs. Jennie ing, it was decided that the gen-Spurgeon and E. D. White and eral offices of the association be removed from the city hall to quarters in the Hill building, East Watson of the Crown Fourth street.

Stage lines, Mrs. Watson and Attorney Clyde Bishop and Mrs. retary of the organization, the Bishop left today for a motor trip new quarters will provide facilifor extensions now under

W. S. Rogers and family of before July 15, it was added.

RAMS IN DUEL LONDON, June 29.—Two rams belonging to a Mayport farmer lought a fierce duel, each charging the other so fiercely that the necks of the animals were broken.

DOGS COST HER FINE FARWAY, Eng., June 29.—For failing to care for a large number of dogs, Marjorie Whitehead, a Miss Jane White, head of the farmer, was fined about \$75. She

> FUMIGATING BUMS WIMBORNE, Eng., June 29. Night shirts are now supplied to tramps stopping at the workhouse here, so that their clothes may be fumigated.

wife, Mrs. Walter Gustlin clubs, playing the two American Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kryhl of 215 operas, which he has featured during his recent successful tour

> Dr. Mary E. Wright will be away on vacation during the month of July visiting several

Howard Cock, who is taking a ing to San Diego late Sunday af-

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stablished November 1905; "Evening slade" (with which had been merged he Daily Herald) merged March, 1918, baily News merged, October, 1923.

### The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy weather tonight and Tuesday, with moderate temperature.

Southern California—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; mild temperature.

temperature.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday morning, becoming fair during the day. Mild temperatures. Light west winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Mild temperatures. Light west winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 76, minimum 66.

Birth Notices NOSLER-To Mr. and Mrs. James Nosler, 416 Cypress street, at home, une 22, 1925, a son.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. William E Jones of Costa Mesa, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 27, a boy. 505 South Broadway. ASHLAND—At their home, 1033 W. Fourth street, June 28, 1925. to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Ashland, a daughter, Marian Dorothy.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
So long as you keep on seeking fact that your tears blind your eyes does not mean that a loving God is not near you. The fact that you do not feel His understanding Presence, while your heart is benumbed with pain, does not mean that He is always to elude you.

elude you.

Hold on, through the shadows!

Until you turn your back upon
Him, you are always just about
to discover Him and, when you
find Him, you will know that your
loyalty through the waiting time
was supremely worth while.

STONEBACK—At the residence, 409
Richland avenue, June 28, 1925, Mrs.
Mary E. Stoneback, aged 78 years,
wife of Jacob H. Stoneback and
mother of W. G., and H. W. Stoneback of Santa Ana, Mrs. Susana
Liby of Clifton, Kansas and Mrs.
Mable Finnt of Anaheim.
Services will be held from the
Winbigler Mission funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m., Rev. Leon Meyers of Anaheim officiating. Interment following in Fairhaven cemetery.



LONG LEGS-BEST BRAIN LONDON, June 29.-A British scientist now says that the size of a man's head doesn't have anything to do with his brain capacity. Long-legged men as a rule are more intelligent than those with short legs.

TOO MANY HATS

LONDON, June 29 .- A London woman to have 15 hats a year. gives prominent display to an 100 persons. American testifying in a British court that she had "probably 15 hats in the course of a year."

CONTINUOUS BATH firemen to fight fires at close Warner at Huntington Beach to-quarters, a shower bath suit has morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Huntington Park high school. been invented. The water comes out of a helmet and completely nvelops the fireman.

WOMAN SUES DENTIST WASHINGTON, June 29 .- A local dentist has been sued for \$500,-000 damages by Marie Sedwick, who alleged that he broke her jawbone in pulling a tooth.

FIRE CHIEF IS WISE GLEN RIDGE, N. J., June 29.— When fire destroyed a tailor shop here \$20,000 worth of clothes belonging to wealthy people were burned. The only suit saved beonged to the chief of the fire de-

NEW PAINT DISEASE NEW YORK, June 29.-A new and serious disease which attacks the bony tissues of the face and jaws has appeared among factory girls who paint watch dials with luminous radium paint. It is be-lieved to result from licking the

PARIS SNUBS SOVIET PARIS, June 29.—Paris society still is refusing to recognize Ambassador and Mme. Krassin of Soviet Russia. Mme. Krassin re-cently tried to give a tea, but none of the invited guests at-

PLANT 30 MILLION TREES LONDON, June 29 .- More than 0,000,000 trees have been planted by the British government dur-ing the last year to make up for depletion of forests during

### The Cheerful Cherub

never feel much older Though grey I grow and sere,

But somehow other people Seem younger (3) every year. BJ. CHHH

### Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias-Will confer Esquire rank in the K. of P. hall July 1, starting at 8 o'clock.

Woman's Relief Corps --Will meet in the G. A. R. hall, Thursday, at 2 p. m. Officers are asked to come dressed in white,

Silver Cord Lodge, F. & A. M .- Will hold third annual basket picnic at Orange County park Tuesday evening starting at 6 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters will hold their monthly tea meeting on July 7 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frances A. Gardiner,

Torosa Rebekahs-Will hold public installation in the I. O. O. F. hall July 8, starting with 6 o'clock pot luck dinner.

### Local Briefs

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana include Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vroman and L. Vroman, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Parkington, Berke-Minneapolis, ley; George Holme, Berkeley; Mr and Mrs. D. M. Souden, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Edith Salisbury and Miss Betty Elmore, Oklahoma City; W. L. Downing and J. A. Norris, Oklahoma City; J. L. Zeagler, Denver; R. C. Kallmyer, Los Hearing upon E. A. Honey's ap-Angeles; Dr. E. F. Fountain and plication for a permanent injunc-

rivals at St. Ann's Inn are Col. today before Superior Judge R. Y. Archibald F. Commisky, general Williams. staff, U. S. army, and son, Master Honey has already secured a THOMPSON—At Laguna Beach, June 28, 1925. Mrs. Violet M. Thompson, aged 31 years, wife of C. L. Thompson. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home. Wednesday, July 1st. at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Porter of the Christian church officiating.

Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Stockton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. to that upon adjacent property of equal size and value. His property was assessed \$559 as compared to an \$83 assessment upon adjacent land, he claims. In recently attempting to dissolve the injunction, City Attorney L. F. Coburn argued that the improvement in front of Honey's feet, and the carriage way is bord-

from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, o'clock, it was announced today now pending in the court, having a magnificent avenue. The foundaterment Rosedale Cemetery, Los An-All members and their families are been brought by Orange property tions are of enormous strength, in-

RICE—At the home of his parents, of the clubhouse at 9 to be held at the clubhouse at 9 to clock tomorrow evening, it was announced today by a member of the club. The J. W. Mitchell or the club. The J. W. Mitchell or chestra of Santa Ana, famous here in the early days for its dance.

Halterman is being held in the latterman is being held in the clubhouse at 9 to be held at the clubhouse at 9 to clubhouse at 9 to be held at the clubhouse at 9 to club Annual basket picnic of will be strictly old time dances, of \$1000 cash bail.

Halterman is being held in the default of the poject. Nevertheless his foresight will be ever remembered by the country of the poject. Silver Cord Lodge No. such as the mazurka, polka, quadrille, etc. The club is giving the dance for the benefit of its club-house building fund, and is antici-now secretary of the chamber of house building fund and is anticipating attendance by a large num-

Members of the Santa Ana Ki- mother, Mrs. Lydia Reeves, who way. wanis club and their wives today died there Saturday afternoon, at were looking forward with keen the age of 89 years. Mr. McDandelight to the dinner and dance to nald and other members of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with a view of the progress or which have been completed with the progress of the progress or which have been completed with the progress of the be given by the club at Orange family will go to Covina tomorpleted with a view to improving traffic facilities and beautifying ties were scheduled to start at 5 ices. o'clock, with a baseball game be of the club. The dinner is announced for 6:30 p. m., and dancing at 8 p. m. Cotton Mather, guests of Bert Zaiser, at the Zaiser paper thinks it is very unusual for chairman of the committee, said cabin, at Camp Baldy. preparations were being made for

Playing hide-and-seek with mo-torcycle officers, by dodging the tickets of arrest given motorists on the road, did not prove any too successful for W. C. Leary, Irvine ranch employe, who was arrested three weeks ago, by L. Hurd, Orange motorcycle of-

·Today Leary is in the Orange county jail, beginning a five-day jail sentence because he failed to appear in court at the time designated on the speed ticket given him by Officer Hurd.

Leary gave his name as W. C. Vaughn, 214 North Bush street, Santa Ana, at the time of his arrest, Hurd said. The name proved fictitious, according to Hurd, who made an investigation, following Leary's arrest. Leary was found on the Irvine ranch, driving a hav-rake it was said.

At the time of arrest, Hurd charged speeding and driving an automobile without a driver's li-

In the Orange court early today, Leary was fined \$20 for speeding, \$5 for giving a fictitious name at the time of arrest, \$5 for operating a car without a driver's license and sentenced to serve five days in jail for failing to an-

"This should be a warning to other motorists who are arrested on the road," Hurd said, as he Leary over to jailers. "Motorcycle officers generally mean business when they write a motorist an arrest slip.

family, Pomona; C. H. Green, San tion against the city of Orange, Diego; Claude L. Case, San Diego. to prevent sale of his property there in satisfaction of a street Prominent among week-end ar- assessment lien, was in progress

Archibald F. Commisky, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gooch, Los Angeles; D. W. Rooney, Fort Stockton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. H. to that upon adjacent property be spanned, while numerous pipeline.

to be held at the clubhouse at 9 Sir Alfred Fripp, surgeon to King of Shoreham.

D. W. McDannald, former pub-

Wilfred Taylor and Jeff Wiles, ne wbroad highway to Southend.

July Clearance Sale

Army Officers To Be Used For Dry Squad

WASHINGTON, June 29. who are available or such service will be drafted into the prohibition enforcement work under the new enforce ment system, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews announced today. Andrews said the character and training of military and naval officers should make them excellent directors of enforcement work and intimated that their independence of politics was an additional point in their favor.

LONDON, June 29 .- The opening of a new arterial highway, the Great West road from Kew Bridge, Londan, to Bedfont, Middlesey, at a cost of over one million sterling, marks a further stage in Bitain's economic recovery from the effects of the World war.

As long ago as the year of Queen Victoria's accession, the construction of this road was contemplated. t took renewed life in the nineies, from the activities of the Roads Improvement association, but it was the recognized need for post-war employment that actually brought the enterprise to comple-

Reputed to have the finest roads in the world, British surveyors and engineers have surpassed themselves during this enterprise. Fashioned on the principles laid down by the Romans during their civil reconstruction program after the conquest of Britain in the Caesar boom days, this latest outlet for the ever growing congestion of traffic to the west is the most expensive road ever built in this country, costing as it did nearly two hundred thousand pounds per

Although only eight miles long, it has taken five years to complete and during its construction 70 houses had to be demolished—despite the intense housing problem

WELLS—At Garden Grove, June 27.

1925, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wells, aged of Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and E. Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and E. Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and E. Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and Expense than in front of the adjacent property.

The third annual basket picnic of Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and expense than in front of the adjacent property. Two other similar actions are that in a few road has a which of 120 feet, and the carriage way is bordered by stretches of greensward, 25 feet wide, while on each side, for five miles, are stripling trees that in a few road has a which of 120 feet, and the carriage way is bordered by stretches of greensward, 25 feet wide, while on each side, for five miles, are stripling trees that in a few road has a which of 120 feet, and the carriage way is bordered by stretches of greensward, 25 feet wide, while on each side, for five miles, are stripling trees that in a few road has a which of 120 feet, and the carriage way is bordered by stretches of greensward. The following property require much more labor and expense than in front of the adjacent property.

Two other similar actions are that in a few road has a which of 120 feet, and the carriage way is bordered by stretches of greensward. The few road has a which of 120 feet, and the carriage way is bordered by stretches of greensward. SMITH—At her home, 1719 Greenleaf street, June 28th, 1925, Mrs. Manucla C. Smith, wife of W. A. Smith, Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 30th at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

In greed to attend. Ice cream and owners.

Attorney O. A. Jacobs, of Santa Attorney of Santa Ana, appears for Honey and the other plaintiffs.

The Garden Grove Women's Civic Club today was completing arrangements for an old-time day. June 30th at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. L. H. Benton officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. women are terrible cooks, says from the famous mystery towers

H. T. Wakeham, the county engineer for Middelex, who prepared the engineering arrangements, did it a cardinal feature of the scheme that all sewers, drains, pipes and cables should be placed under th commerce at Escondido, is in the wide footpaths, so that they can be ber of persons who delight in city for a brief stay with his repaired and attended to without driving the light fantastic" to daughters, Mrs. C. J. Champion disturbing the traffic. Where it the strains of the old-time melodies.

The strains of the old-time melodies. called there by the death of her should be taken under it by a sub-

the country. Only a few weeks ago the Duke of York opened a

When completed these enterpris-Dwight L. McGinnis, publicity es will have cost many millions of manager for the Pacific Palisades pounds. Despite a huge floating association, was in the city to debt, Britain's financial house is fort avenue, Huntington Beach, day in the interests of that or, will appear for his preliminary hearing on a statutory charge before Justice of the Peace C. W. churches. He also is head of the the pound is normal or thereRankin's Fourth and Sycamore

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partments and the absence

of moisture aids in keeping

foods in perfect condition

in any weather.

### ators have a special patented circulation system that insures a constant current of

the food compartments rises

### Cleanliness Alaska Refrigerators, with

their immaculate porcelain linings and the constant current of fresh, pure air throughout them, are models of cleanliness and sani-tation. The seamless porcelain linings have rounded corners for easy cleaning. The full opening across the bottom, with no partition between small and large compartments, means less wall space to clean, and more room in which to

The ice rack is made easily removable for cleaning. So are the shelves of woven wire. The trap at the end of the drain pipe is made so that it can easily

### Durability Alaska Refrigerators are

constructed throughout on the most scientific refriger-ating principles. They are built to give service and finished as a finely made refrigerator should be Woodwork is all seasoned. Figured hardwood is used on the outside. The wood of doors and panels is matched up in grain to give the most beautiful effect. The Alaska is finished in three coats of finest varnish or in beautiful white enamel. The ice rack is of galvanized steel. Shelves are of woven wire, electrically welded, coated with pure tin

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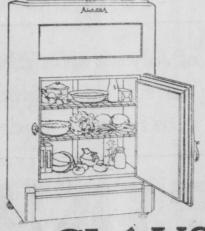
drain trap of heavy non-

rusting metal prevents the

entrance of warm air. Doors

are tight-fitting, with hand-

some nickel-finished fasten-



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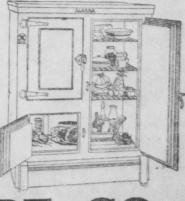
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"Eearthquake! Ye Gods! Let's go back to Missouri, Tom."

Such was the exclamation uttered by Edward S. Willis, a tourist from Lone Jack, Mo., who spent last night in the Santa Ana tourist camp, after being told that tromors had occurred in this vicinity, early today.

early today.

"Well, it isn't as bad as the heat around Yuma," Willis declared.

"We just got in from that place and I'll take a few quakes any time in preference to that Arizona sun. Besides, we aren't afraid, because there's nothing but a tent pole to fall on us. In fact, I'm rather glad there was an earthquake this morn-We will know what they feel

ta Ana camp while they enjoyed lock breakfast today. They said they noticed their car "wiggling," but thought someone was rubbing against it.
"We usually get up early, but

your early morning fog fooled us," he continued. "Now we can say that we were in a California earthquake—I'm glad that we didn't pile out at six bells."

Both men promised to not exag-

# Throngs Attend Opening of New

The Cope Electric company formally opened its attractive new store at 111 North Sycamore street Saturday, when hundreds of friends and patrons thronged the new establishment from morning until

Interesting demonstrations of the politics.

Interesting demonstrations of the many appliances carried by Cope and the day. The days, he's either opposed to silk were held throughout the day. The days, he's critical states of evening visitors were entertained stockings or for them. There's by Jennings' orchestra and radio no half-way business about it, programs were given in the fixture even if it's socks instead of room through the courtesy of stockings.

of the store, which provides an unsilk.
usual setting for the display of So electrical merchandise.

The guests included many of the firm's friends from Los Angeles and

# We'll Leave This One for Counsel

ert M. Seebree alleges in a suit He was determined, he said, to for \$3000 damages against the wear silk socks himself in order Missouri Pacific that the station to subscribe his two cents towmistress at Nearman, Mo., threw and balancing the budget and a bucket of water out of the sta- helping widows' pensions.

tied to the rear of his wagon. That the mule then kicked a in any case if she stuck to Eng-orse tied beside it.

That the horse then reared,

Meanwhile, the free-trade Liberhorse tied beside it.

away.

That before it was stopped he,

wagon and his leg was broken.

One of the defenses of the railroad is that the water was dishwater. Therefore it was dishwater. Therefore it was not used in scrubbing the station and

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Although most people insist their feet grow hotter in warm weather when they wear shoes with composition soles, tests by the bureau of more heat than leather.

### Roomers Aren't Burglars, Police Learn

Two roomers at the Finley hotel, Saturday night, sought fresh air, so they bundled their bedclothes under their arms and climbed to the roof. A hurry call was sent police to the effect that burglars were making a skylight en-trance into the building and a squad rushed the building. The roomers were told to notify the management the next time they chose the middle of the night to climb to the roof.

Silver Tea Strainers, 69c at pg. 4. Strock's, Mon. 112 East 4th. Don't miss Fein's Sale, pg. 4.

Police News

Delfin Montano, 19, and Juan start a motor car when the mixture Los Angeles Saturday for In the carburetor is not increased ton last night on a vagrancy by pulling out the choke than it depends on the light of the Linis in Los Angeles recently. charge, were brought to the Ormixture for a few moments. ange county jail today.

For the first time in several months, not an arrest was made in Santa Ana over the week-end. belonging to a huckster here rings "The week-end was one of the the bells and lifts the knockers on most quiet we have had this the doors of his master's custoyear, so far as crime was con- mers. cerned," Chief Rogers said.

Miss Mabel does to give the car a good rich department of music of the University of New York.

HORSE RINGS BELL STAMFORD, June 29.-A horse

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Garden Grove

Woodworth

mother visited in Compton this Mabel Harris, and family. While have returned from a two weeks in Compton they enjoyed a pot-luck dinner given by the Daugh-ters of Veterans of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McFarland and daughter, Hazel, left by ma-Richards, who have spent three part of Oregon. They expect to weeks with Mr. Kimball's aunt, be gone about ten days. Miss Carrie Kimball, have start

C. E. Newman, of Davis, is vis-iting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Newman, and sister, Mrs. Mary A. Winters. He will go to Texas left to look after land interests.

Thomas Pickerill attended "The Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane and Capistrano" last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John U. Kerner

Jack B. Kimball and Jack chine Thursday for the northern

### Good News for the Girls!

I have been fortunate in securing the services of an expert Hair Bobber from one of Hollywood's most He brings to Santa Ana fashionable beauty shops. the very latest ideas in Hair Cutting. Now, Girls, it costs no more, So why not get the Best? You owe it to yourself,

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Ralph C. Smedley, general secre-Willis and a college chum are motoring through the national parks, and highly praised the Santakana Y. M. C. A., announced today that the Y. summer school for the Pacific coast region will be held at Pacific Pacifi sades, near Santa Monica, July 22 to August 5. Orange county men expect to be in attendance.

Courses will be given in various lines of instruction to fit men for secretarial and committee work in the Y. M. C. A. According to the preliminary announcements, George Chessum, former secretary for Orange county, will be an instructor in courses on work for boys.

Among leaders who will give in-Both men promised to not easy struction are Dr. John Brown, New struction are Dr. John Brown, New York; William Knowles Cooper, Washington, D. C.; F. A. McCarl, New York; Prof. C. C. McCown, Berkeley, and J. A. Urice, New

### Electric Store Silk Stockings Issue Rules In British Politics

LONDON, June 29 .- Silk stockings today are dominating British

Winston Churchill, chancellor Many beautiful floral pieces and of the exchequer, started all the baskets sent by friends and business associates, added to the beauty announced a duty on imported Some politicians tried to con-

vince the public that the protectionist Tories were helping manufacturers of long skirts whose goods would boom among women embarrassed by the alter-

native cotton hosiery.

A bye-election of Eastbourne has just been fought out on silk stocking lines.

Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, the To Scratch Over Conservative candidate, maintain ed the tax would increase the KANSAS CITY, June 29 .- Rob. cost of women's silken hose by

An interrupter offered to bet That the water scared a mule Lady Hall a pair of silk stockings she would have to pay no more

Meanwhile, the free-trade Liberscaring another horse hitched to al candidate, Harcourt Johnstone, his wagon.

was telling his audience that was telling his audience that That the latter horse then ran pairs now costing a half a dollar each would come to 77 cents,

WOULD BE HERO FINED the railroad is not responsible for the long chain of circumstances alleged by Seebree.

WOULD BE HERO FINE AUGUST ing his revolver at him. The shot passed through ten pairs of trousers in a tailor's shop. No one was

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Gorrect Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion)

HOW BROAD IS A BRIM?

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man who deviates from this fundamental principle is well-dressed.

To wear a thing only because it is said to be "the thing" disregards personality, height, figure, cast of features and all the elements which enter into good sense and good style Thomas Jefferson declared that all men are created equal. However, they don't grow up that way. They are average or tall or short; lean or stout; full-faced or thin-faced; squareshouldered or sloping-shouldered, ruddy-com-plexioned or sallow; short-necked or long-necked. These are only a few of the varia-tions in our physical conformation. How, then, can one mode of dress favor all men? It can no more do so, than one kind of food

can tickle all palates. True style, as distinguished from sham style, must adapt itself to the wearer.

When you select a hat the controlling idea should not be, "Is it the latest fashion?" but, "Does it flatter the cut of my jib?" For example, the extremely broad-brimmed sennit (rough-weave) straw, as illustrated here, cannot be appropriately worn by every one. It only befits the tall chap with a long, not too lean face. It tends to make the short man look shorter—indeed, as though he got his hat from Omar, the Tent-Maker. Hold fast to the thought that all things cannot, in simple reason, be becoming to all men. Study your type. Analyze your points, good and bad. Play up your advantages. Tone down your shortcomings. This, and this

only, is correct dress. ome men fancy that a straw hat may be easily cleaned or treated with chemicals to look as good as new. It cannot. The original delicate lustre or coat of the braid, once gone, is impossible to restore by any process of renovation. Thus, a straw hat which has been "cleaned" shows a flat, dead color which carries tell-tale traces of the operation and which deceives no one. The Well-Dressed Man discards his straw just as soon as it is no

longer presentable and he acquires a new one. Precisely like your felt hat, a straw should be gone over, before laying aside, with a soft-bristle brush to dislodge particles of dust and grime. These, if left on the surface, will gradually embed themselves in the braid and, then, cannot be detached at all. Also, wipe the sweat-leather occasionally with a damp handkerchief or towel to remove the accumulation of perspiration. A little care given to one's straw will be richly rewarded in smarter appearance and

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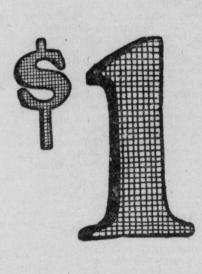
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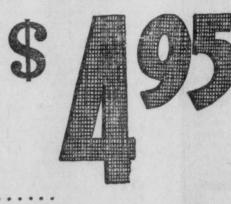


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# Betrothals Woman's Dage Albeddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O. Miss Grace Dickey to Take Wedding Vows Tomorrow Morning

Accompanied by the good wishes and friendly interest of a host of friends, Miss Grace Lee Dickey took her departure yesterday for El Paso, Texas, where tomorrow she will become the bride of Arthur Dorsey Davis, prominent young mining engineer of Chihauhau, Mex-

Miss Dickey, who for the past four years has spent her out-of-college days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dickey of 1208 Dresser street, graduated this year from Berkeley. Her grandfather, Mr. Robert Binkley of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Dickey together with a little group of friends saw her on her way yesterday and are eagerly awaiting news of the romantic journey which will lead her to the altar tomorrow

morning. Mr. Davis accompanied by the sister of the bride, Mrs. W. J. Eaton, also of Santa Barbara, Chihauhau, Mexico, are speeding northward and will reach El Paso tonight, ready to greet the bride-elect upon her arrival. Mrs. Eaton will be the only member of the family at the morning nuptials and will return immediately to her home in Old Mexico while the happy newly-weds proceed on their honeymoon. Miss Dickey chose to maintain

the traditions of bride-hood and will wear a lovely frock of soft white silk. Since it will be a morning wedding, she will wear a hat, her choice being in deep violet tones. Following the ceremony and an informal wedding breakfast, the young people will go to Cloudcroft, a beautiful mountain resort in New Mexico, where they will dwell 'above the clouds' for an interval Davis is with the American Smelt-

ing and Refining company.

The betrothal of the young peohills of 1114 South Broadway. ple has been recognized by a number of pleasant courtesies which her many friends here have delighted to extend Miss Dickey.

### Piano Recital

Mrs. Constance E. Schnebly presented a group of her younger pu-

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HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE. day cake. Following the ceremon-

# Queen of Home is



To those who fear that the true old-fashioned grandmother, as species, is extinct, comes the cheering assurance, via photography, that such is not the case, that there are homes-American homes-

sister Nadine is perched on the chair arm. They are the small daugh the state of Chihauhau where Mr. ters of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Loy. Enthroned in the best place of all, is young Robert Dean Wilson, whose proud mother, Mrs. Robert E.

> birthday of her mother, Mrs. Mar-shal DeMars, Mrs. N. E. Mayhill ages were placed before the honof 1114 South Broadway gathered oree. The friendly little gifts toing appointments given Saturday at the Mayhill home.

'Twas all "lavendar and old Marion, nearing ninety, who, in a on Cypress avenue Saturday afternoon. Each pupil played a group of pieces without music; Ellen Margarita Schnebly sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling." The program closed with a duet by Barbara and Louise Rurun, after lace," for that softly lovely color was chosen to dominate the appointments. A lavendar bowl own eighty-six the filled with pink and orchid sweet peas, centered the table. Dainty baskets in the same tint, held bon-bons, and quaint old-fashioned friends dropped. pils in a piano recital at her home lace," for that softly lovely color sweetly tremulous voice, recited which refreshments were stated and a social time enjoyed.

The following pupils took part in the recital, Shelley Horton, Louise Rurup, Marjory Marstelar, Vada head of the table was the silver-head of the table was the silver-head

Speakers offering a pink and

### Sister Plans Surprise In Celebration of Birthday

The whole affair was cleverly guests. Mrs. George Matthews and planned by Miss Smith with the William Lambert scored high at connivance of her mother and Miss the amusement while low scores Gale Harmon. The surprise was sprung when Miss Vivian Smith and her escort, Mr. Harmon reduction and her escort white her amusement white low scores were held by Mrs. Ed Squires and Ted Bushard. Playing continued until a late hour and was followed. turned home from Garden Grove, by a friendly period during which to find the friendly group await- the guests chatted and enjoyed

Rook and other lively games toing them. gether with music, offered entertainment and at a late hour the hostess, Miss Hazel Smith, assisted by Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. McConnell, George Matthews, Alfred Manderscheid, Harry Jessee, served ice cream and delicious and Messrs. Harry Southworth, cakes. Iced punch was enjoyed Ted Bushard and Walter Pridesley.

throughout the evening. It was regretted that Miss Ruth Lads to Attend lawrence, Miss Opal Etchison, loyd Smith and Dennis White of brange, were unable to be present nd share the pleasures of the yening with the Misses Nellie Irne. Dorothy Hurd, Irene Blower, William Woodroof of Orange; the stess Miss Hazel Smith and Miss Vivian Smith the guest of honor.

# Dinner Party Honors

Mrs. Anna Johnson of Tustin was of friends and relatives to hostess at a delightful chicken he will enjoy introducing Homer dinner on a recent evening, honor- Anderson. ing the twenty-fifth birthday of her son, Russell Johnson, which came traveling, was eloquent of their lation and good wishes.

The dinner table was made attractive with its centerpriece of a large crystal basket filled with Cecil Brunner rosebuds, and besides the hostess and her son,

# Youth Succumbs ing for a pleasurable event.

Harold Buckingham Small, 13 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-With the stage all set (or in thur Small, former residents of Santa Ana, died at 233 North Olive street, Orange, yesterday morning, the final social feature of the Santa Ana Woman's club for the current year, the members are anticipating an unusually delighting to morning the first paralysis.

A native of Santa Ana, young Small removed with his parents five years ago from this city to

country place of Mrs. Martha Big Bear valley, where he has since Ritchey on East McFadden street. resided. He was brought to Or Twill be entirely al fresco, for ange last week, in a serious con-

ogram will be presented, many ange, are cousins.

tails of which are being planned Private funeral services will be ith a view to utilizing the sweep held in Gilloghly funeral chapel, Or ror those members who plan to 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon,

haven cemetery.

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 29.—A storekeeper here couldn't understand how so many egg shells got on his floor. He put the eggs on a shelf. Finally he found that a cat was crawling into the basket and throwing the eggs to the floor to break them so that it could get

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### Enjoyable Party Held Ere Hostess Leaves For Summer Visit

Amidst charmingly artistic deco- As a little farewell party for Mrs. cations of pink and white roses, L. D. Folsom who will leave next arnations and sweet peas, Miss week for a summer's visit with relacarnations and sweet peas, Miss Hazel Smith was a gracious young hostess last Friday night, celebrating the twentleth birthday of her sister, Miss Vivian Smith, with a surprise party at the suburban home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith.

When the continuous and sweet peas, Miss week for a summer's visit with relatives in Idaho, a group of her friends gathered Saturday night at her home, 515 South Flower street.

Mrs. Folsom was completely surprised but soon rallied her forces and arranged for a series of 500 games as entertainment for her The whole affair was cleverly games as entertainment for her

Enjoying the merry affair with fames Smith (Emma Franzen) David Folsom, William Lambert,

# Convention

Leaving by automobile early this morning, Homer Anderson and Bowers, Berenice Finut, Harlan Pearl, active Christian Enladys Finuf, Hazel Salisbury, Eve-n Woodroof of Orange, Mrs. deavor workers in the First Pres byterian church, will attend the In Woodroof of Orange, Mrs. byterian church, will attend the nes Smith, Messrs. James ternational Christian Endeavor of the control of the hold in Postland I

> both. Mr. Anderson has served two years as president of the Orange county C. E. union and is now prayer meeting superintendent of the county. His traveling companion, Mr. Pearl, is equally active in C. E. affairs. Portland was his home until two years ago, so he anticipates a pleasant visit with hosts

June 25. The guests were not aware own city of Santa Ana, as it was of the anniversary until after their liberally placarded with banners as arrival when the honored young well as C. E. monograms. They man was showered with congratu- plan to enjoy a leisurely tour of Oregon ere returning southward.

# CHURCH SOCIETIES

Irish Eyes are Smiling." The pro-baskets in the same tint, held gram closed with a duet by Bar-baskets in the same tint, held friends dropped in to extend con-bara and Louise Rurup, after bon-bons, and quaint old-fashioned friends dropped in to extend con-friends dropped in to extend con-surface figures bowed in courtly grace gratulations. Mrs. DeMars' four Ralph Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William which refreshments were served from the pretty cards indicating great-grand-children, Bonnie Col-Johnson and Miss Jennie Nelson. From the pretty cards indicating great-grand-children, Bonnie Col-Johnson and Miss Jennie Nelson.

Rurup, Marjory Marstelar, Vada haired guest of honor while on Stenglen, Barbara Rurup, Maxine haired guest of honor while on Stenglen, Barbara Rurup, Maxine her right was her daughter-in-law, Cook, Ellen Margarita Schnebly and Constance Stevens.

| Cook, Ellen Margarita Schnebly and Constance Stevens. | Cook, Ellen Margarita Schnebly and included Mrs. W. B. DeMars, dancing at Balboa. | Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners in the card games and refreshments will be A tempting three-course luncheon was served, the final course
Margaret Nivers and Miss Mary
McGlennan, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs.
McGlennan, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs.
Margaret Nivers and Miss Mary
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games and refreshments will be
served during the evening, mak-

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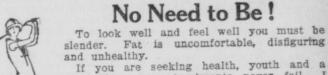
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The study young men at his grandmother are nomes—American homes—

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James Smith, Messrs. James Hughes, Richard Taylor, Ray Walworth, Albert Blower, Elbert Blower, Huestis Snow, Gale Harmon Developed to the provention of Orange, Mrs.

The sturdy young man at his great-grandmother's right hand is William Norman Crawford, commonly denoted as "Billy," the son of the W. E. R. Crawfords. Little Miss Ruffles at the opposite side, Bonnie Colleen Loy (and she is a bonny colleen, isn't she?) whose Wilson was formely Miss Anna Mayhill, daughter of the N. E. May Son's Birthday

Honoring the seventy-seventh ial of cutting the cake, many together a coterie of congenial gether with countless bouquets of friends for a luncheon of charm-summer flowers, made the interval a most happy one. A charming touch was given by Mrs. Elizabeth

> an original poem written on her A lavendar bowl own eighty-sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent pleasant chat, both within doors

### S. A. Woman's Club

athering tomorrow at the lovely five years ago from this city to

at 1 o'clock, luncheon will be dition. served amidst the flowers and rees of the garden and during he subsequent afternoon hours, a survived by a young brother, Donald. Mrs. E. K. Lee, Orange, is an approximately and John rogram will be presented, many aunt and John and Will Lee, Or-

ike a bus to the Ritchey home, and interment will be made in Fairnouncement has been made that Dr. Evalene Peo will be at First and Lyon street to meet the one eaving Fourth and Main streets

Mrs. J. C. Estes, 460 Highland street, Pasadena, suffered injuries o a shoulder, when the automobil in which she was riding with he husband, collided with a car driver

by James Henry Elliott, 305 West Palmyra street, Orange, at Fourth and Broadway, at 10 o'clock yester-According to reports made to the

police by the drivers of both cars

# the accident was unavoidable. Both nachines were badly damaged.

2 to 4 p. m.

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SWAMPSCOTT. Mass., June 29. made a pilgrimage to the tombs of his earliest American ancestors in the little two-century-old graveyard in the village of Watertown, near Cambridge.

Having invited all the members of his party who are here with him in his vacation, to accompany him, he president and Mrs. Coolidge notored to a dozen towns, revisiting many points of interest with which he once was familiar.

Before turning back for lunch-eon here, he called at the Belmont when governor of Massachusetts, and where he played the few games of golf he ever attempted. e discovered he was still carried n the rolls of the club as an honorary member.

At the ancient Arlington Street graveyard, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge knelt and examined the battered headstones marking the graves of the earliest Coolidges in this country, Mary and John Coolidge, who passed away within a few months of each other in 1691, when both were 88 years of age.

The course of the trip took them through Swampscott, Lynn, Everett, Chelsea, Somerville, Camerett, Chelsea, Som bridge and Belmont.

They did not enter Boston. The ouly stops were made at the grave-yard at Watertown and at the Belmont Country club. During the course of their trip they viewed rom the machine the site where he Washington elm once stood in Cambridge and Mount Auburn cemetry, where Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, and other famous Ameri-

Los Angeles police have arrested Enos Lopez, 1026 Lincoln street, Santa Ana, and are holding him in connection with an alleged automobile theft plot, according to Detectives L. W. Lyons and J. A. Y. Stelzriede, who were in the city vesterday.

P. Paranza, Los Angeles, has een jailed on the charge. Los Angeles police charge Lo-pez with offering \$20 to Paranza or each car he would steal, and everal stolen cars are alleged to ave been resold by Lopez.

The Los Angeles officers were nere investigating a report that everal cars were disposed of in Orange county. Chief Claude Rogers said today that his department was making an investigation on pehalf of the Los Angeles authori-

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, June 29.—Miss Pearl phnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson, 445 South Tustin street, was married Saturday to Joseph Trask of Long Beach, at Long Beach. The couple left for a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. Mrs. Trask' graduated this year from Orange union high school. Mrs. U. A. Campbell of 333 North Pine street entertained at dinner for Mrs. J. H. Benton and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Helene San-tesson. Mrs. Benton and daughter leave soon to make their home in

enver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stevenson made in any Pacific- and daughter Floy of East Palmyra avenue are entertaining for a few days Miss Irene Lewis and Miss Nellie Lewis at their Laguna Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Browne Today the largest-selling and little daughter, Shirley Mae, tire, a year ago C-T-C was of Culver City spent the week-end at the E. J. Browne home on North Tustin street.

Mrs. J. A. Goss and daughter, Eldustry. Three years ago, an sie, of 173 North Pine street left Sunday for Laguna Beach where they will spend the summer.
Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Miss Hel-

en Gillogly, Miss Elaine Smith Miss Cleona Strickland and Mrs. Cora Widowsen motored to Los Angeles this morning. Miss Florence Gillogly and Miss

Erma Meyers are visiting for a week in Uplands with relatives of ience in Akron factories Mrs. Jennie Conner of Altadena Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hessel and

will spend the week-end at the A. A. Dewey home on West Chapman Mrs. Leon Patrick of 506 East Chapman avenue is entertaining who came into the county in the her friend, Miss Lavonne Stanton 70's.

of Portland, Ore., for a few days. still, call in now and get acquainted with this tire that has "made good" quickly because of remarkable were visitors at the U. A. Campbell home, 333 North Pine street.

It is a provided by the provided by still, call in now and get They formerly resided in Chicago. acquainted with this tire Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yeter of West Mrs. E. J. Davidson and two daughters of Los Angeles spent Thursday with Mrs. Davidson's nother, Mrs. Nettie Todhunter. George Peterkin, who had his limb operated on two weeks ago in a Los Angeles hospital, is rapid-

# Man, 140, Says He Remembers

His name is Hajj Tahir and he says he was born in Mecca. He professes to remember going to persons registered during the after-Palestine in 1799, when Napoleon was in Syria. He still lives in that region.

"He has an enormous appetite, and, strangest of all, an indisputable power of mastication with the themselves in registering.

There was no program.

prouting third set of teeth," said musicians, who had notified the committee they would be present, failed to put in an appearance. 70, but married again a few years Judge J. W. Ballard was spending

SPICER'S

Pre-Inventory Sale Now In Progress

# Semi-Annual Pre-Inventory Sale at Spicer's

### Summer Fabrics

### Reduced Prices

### \$1.25 Colored Linens 89c yd.

-At this time of the season the wardrobe needs a dress or two of this much in vogue fast colored linen fabrics, that sell regularly at \$1.25. Shown in colors of rust, orchid, burnt orange, copen, maize, and orchid. Special selling at 89c yard. Spicer's Main Floor.

### \$1.50 Wash Fabrics, Spec. 79c

-Permanent Prints, Silk Stripe Voiles, Rayon Mixtures, Lustre Stripes, flowered, checked, striped, dotted designs in wash fabrics. Fabrics that sell from our regular stock up to \$1.50 yard, put out for your choice tomorrow at 79c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor.

### Mercerized Broadcloth, 59c yd.

-36 inches wide, cotton mercerized broadcloth fabrics, from English manufacturers and in fast colors, just the fabric that is so much in vogue now and at a ridiculous low price. \$1.25 values special for this sale at 59c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor.

### Special Lot Wash Fabrics, 39c

-Fabrics of every wanted kind, such as 36-inch Lakota Suiting, 59c values, sale price 39c the yard. 36-inch Tubfast Beach Cloth, 50c values, sale price 39c the vard. 36-inch Fast Colored Suiting, 49c values, sale price, 39c the yard. 36inch half Linen Suiting, 65c values, sale price 39c the yard.

Spicer's Main Floor.

### Silk Vests at \$1.39

-Kayser and Liberty makes, all silk vests, shown in flesh color only, an opportunity to lay in a supply at a ridiculous low price. We have priced them for clearance—is the sole reason for this exceptional saving. Sold regular at \$2 and \$2.25, marked for this sale at \$1.39 the garment.

Spicer's Main Floor.

-The time of the year that every department culls out short lines and discontinued numbers and mark them at a price that will effect an abrupt disposal in double quick time. Sale continues tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Share in some of this worthy merchandise that means real economy to every buyer.



-These frocks are favored for their smart utility, and being offered at the very beginning of their usefulness at these special prices-

\$13.50	values	for	\$ 9.95	\$35.00	values	for	\$26.50
	values			\$37.50	values	for	\$28.75
	values			\$39.50	values	for	\$29.75
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	values			\$49.50			
			\$24.95	\$65.00			
\$00.00	values	101	Spicer's				

# Broken Lines Muslin Underwear, 79c

-Broken lines of muslin underwear, that include gowns, stepins, combination suits and slips. Garments in these lots are values up to \$2.00. An opportune time to lay in a supply at a ridiculous low price. 79c.

### Costume Slips, \$1.95 Extra Sizes

-Costume slips to clear, in extra sizes, double skirt, white nainsook fabrics are used in the making, and attractively trimmed with lace, sizes 43 to 50. Regular \$2.75 values at

Spicer's Second Floor.

the committee arranging for the

reunion of yesterday. By vote of

those present it was decided to have the reunion each year on

could be present on a week day.

Plans Disrupted

will be made to secure a section

of the county park for exclusive use of the group. Plans of the pio-neers for reserving the section of

the park and the tables adjacent

to the tennis court were disrupted by a large group of Los Angeles

The basket lunch of the group of

The association officers in the

a committee to prepare for point a committee to prepare for the 1926 reunion, and an effort

### Corsets to Clear, \$3.95 \$6.50 Values

-Corsets in these discontinued models are values at \$6.50. In fancy brocade patterns, elastic top and long skirt. Most attractively priced for quick clearance at \$3.95. Spicer's Second Floor.



# Summer Draperies

# Reduced Prices

### Cretonnes Reduced

-Readjustment of stocks in this department is the result of these new

lower prices. 30 to 36 inches wide.

Spicer's Second Floor.

### Cotton Nets to Clear

-Cotton Nets most interestingly priced, 36 to 44 inches wide.

values values values values values Spicer's Second Floor.

### Drapery Reps

-Exceptionally priced are these drapery reps, 50 and 52 inches wide.

> \$1.45 values now \$1.29 the yard \$1.60 values now \$1.39 the yard \$1.75 values now \$1.49 the yard Spicer's Second Floor.

### Silk Draperies

-Stocks in this department must be reduced so we have placed these fine quality silk drapes at your disposal. 36 inches wide, \$1.50 values specially priced at 95c the yard.

Spicer's Second Floor.

### Embroidery Needlework at Reduced Prices

-End of the season art needlework package goods together with odds and ends taken from our regular stock, are in this special lot at greatly reduced prices. This may be truly termed a "bargain opportunity." Fine choice for early selecting, in our Second Floor Art Needlework Section.

### Marquisettes to Clear

-An ideal time to start redecorating and at these prices you should not delay. Shown in plain and dotted patterns.

### **500 PIONEERS OF COUNTY** GATHER IN PARK FOR OLD TIMERS' PICNIC OUTING Sunday, as more of the old settlers would be able to attend than

More than 100 of the real old pioneers of Orange county were present yesterday at the reunion of old-timers, held in Orange County early part of next year will ap-Park. The number constituted men and women who landed here either by birth or by "invasion" in 1859, 1860, and in the '70's. And then there were hundreds of others who dated their locations in the county in the '80's, '90's, and years following, the entire gathering numbering approximately 500. Ten were present whose arrival date here was in the 60's and 98 not come over for the reunion.

It was a happy day for the oldtimers, for there were renewal of acquaintances formed 35, 40 and even 50 years ago, and there were many instances in which the old

canyon, came into the county in 1859, and in point of years in the county was the oldest resident registering. S. T. Miller, who resides at 602 East Sixth street, Santa Ana, followed Pleasants, coming here in

Among those registering

Judge E. Pleasants of Silverado

their location date here as in the 60's were the following: J. H. Sharps, 810 North Broad-way, Santa Ana, 1869; Jennie Seeing Napoleon (Gardiner) des Granges, Fullerton 1869; Mrs. Fannie (Russell) Goep

> Three hundred and forty-two noon and many left without leaving their name and present address. The registrants were most ly adults, few of the younger children of the pioneers interesting There was no program. Old time

his vaaction at Catalina and did

342 Registered

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Fourth

The event was so successful and persons who reached the spot first

the early day settlers had such a and disregarded signs indicating

E. Peters was elected president, the inconvenience was suffered in

Horace Fine, vice president, and good spirit. Smart and Final serv-Miss Sue Greenleaf, secretary. The ed the group with Orange Blossom

At Chaffees Tomorrow

Cabbage

per lb. ....

Vegetables

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wonderful time that it was decid- that the tables were to be reserv-

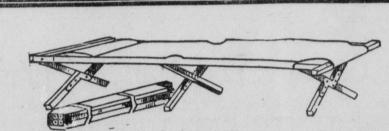
Pioneers' association, and George old settlers was a little late,

ed to organize an Orange County ed for the old-timers.

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CLAM CAUGHT BIG BIRD COOPER, Tex., June 29.—Jack best brew they had ever enjoyed. Robert Paine jr., brewed the drink, Baker was standing near the tide- W. E. Safford of the department of and members of the company were line at Galveston, when he noticed agriculture vigorously denies relavish in their praise of the wholesale grocery company for its
courtesy.

a sandpiper with its head in the
sand. It failed to move as he
approached it. He discovered that
the bird had rashly placed its bill
dians. Echophone Radio Sets. into the open jaw of a clam, which had to be killed before the sand-piper could be released.

NO BANANAS THEN

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Strock's, Mon. 112 East 4th.

# LONDON, June 29.—A man who claims to be 140 years old and the only living man who saw Napoleon was described to the Royal Geographical society by H. St. J. B. Philby. His name is Heit Takin and the Royal Geographical society by H. St. J. B. (Ross) McNeal, Santa Ana, 1868.

Eight Hundred Growers Are Told About Possible Suc-

cessor to Fumigation

Citrus spraying, the possible suc-

cessor to fumigation as a pest control measure in certain districts,

was discussed at the final session

of the eighth annual control school, held in the auditorium of the Ana-

heim high school, Saturday. At least 800 citrus growers, represent-

ing all the important sections of

the southern citrus belt. Papers were presented by two prominent authorities, Prof. H. J. Quayle, en-

Both the fourth annual Southern

as held in the school auditorium

nore than 800. Much interest was

isplayed by the visiting growers

Failure of fumigation to give

atisfaction against certain pests in

arious localities," declared Pro

essor Quayle, "has resulted in in-

ensive investigations to discover

spraying material which might

used to advantage." He said

that numerous commercial sprays

are already on the market and are

factory spray formula.

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1925

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Purchasing Agents Inspect Factories at Orange Under Chamber Auspices

WILL PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

Association Members Are Amazed at Efficiency and Excellency of Production

Amazement at the growth and proportion of Orange county industries was expressed in Orange Saturday by representatives of 250 wholesale dealers of Los Angeles The visitors, purchasing agents for Los Angeles firms, left with the conviction that Orange county industries were advancing by leaps and bounds. Behind them they left a promise to patronize the home industries of Southern California in preference to eastern manufact-

"Although we have been hand-ling thousands of dollars worth of your products, we did not realize until today what you had in Orange county," declared A. E. Carlson, chairman of the publicity committee of the purchasing agents' organization. He complimented the industric. here for their complete modern equipment Loud In Praise

"We certainly had no idea of the efficiency of the industries and the excellency of the materials turned out in thes section," H. W. Christensen, president of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' association, declared. The entire group, more than 65 strong, was loud in its praise of the four plants visited in

cars and motor busses, the group of dollars, started the rounds of the plants at With in 10:30 a. m. They visited the plants ground work, the company will a means of promoting acquaintance

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PURCHASING AGENTS PAY VISIT TO ORANGE MANUFACTURING CONCERNS



omologist of the Riverside citrus experiment station, and R. S. Wog-Photo by staff photographer. Here are pictured representatives of nearly 250 leading wholesale dealers of Los Angeles who lum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers exchange The men, the purchasing Saturday visited four of the leading manufacturing concerns at Orange. agents for Los Angeles wholesale houses, pledged their support to Orange county industries after expressing amazement at the growth and proportions of the various plants. The picture was snapped in front of the California Wire and Cable company. California Citrus institute, which

# Joint Session Held By Y. Workers of Orange County

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, when the Y. county committee held a joint session with the members of local boards of direc-The Pacific Telephone and Tele-graph company is preparing to the patio of the Y. M. C. A. buildstart work tomorrow or the follow- ing, was attended by members and ing day on the installation of untheir ladies. Reports of progress of the work

derground wires on South Main in Orange county were given by the street, from First to Bishop, it was secretaries and committeemen. Adannounced today by E. S. Morrow, dresses were given by State Secretary Harry O. Hill, and State local district manager for the com-County Work Secretary Forrest Knapp. C. E. Morrow, of Orange, and J. At the same time the manager

said starting the work would ini- A. McDill, Santa Ana, gave reports tiate the expenditure, within the on the recent conference of boys' year of \$100,000. This follows work workers held at Estes Park. Mrs. Arriving in Orange in private done last year, costing thousands George S. Chessum, of San Mateo, was a guest. With installation of the under-

So successful was the meeting as 10:30 a. m. They visited the plants of the Western Cordage company, have initiated a program of improvements for the south side that the California Wire company, the provements for the south side that sion in August, when work for the surface of the south side that the california wire company, the provements for the south side that sion in August, when work for the surface of th girls will be discussed.

all day Friday, and the pest con-trol school, which met Saturday were declared to have been ex tremely successful, with an average attendance during the two days of n all subjects discussed.

hundreds of bathers being used by some ranchers in looked on, helpless to aid, two men these sections, but that none of were drowned yesterday at New- these has yet proven to be port Beach, victims of a rip tide feetly adapted to their use. The citwhich swept the entire Orange rus experiment, he said, is at pres The bodies were not ent endeavoring to evolve a satis recovered.

Another man was in the Orange County hospital in a serious coned, have revealed that highly refindition after a 50-mile automobile ed lubricating oil is a most satisface against death from a poisonous factory spraying material, with stingray wound.

The dead: H. Martin, 30 years old, elec-Mrs. trician, of Colton. Leon S. Turberg, 30, operator of a hair goods store, Los Angeles.

recently with good results treating red scale, he declared, Wounded by stingray: P. S. Carl, Los Angeles. Carl, who caught the huge fish

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"Fumigation is no longer effective against black scale in eastern Los Angeles and western San Bernardino counties," declared R. S. Woglum, the second speaker on the afternoon's program. "The development of a good apprairs mention." ment of a good spraying material is imperative," he stated.

accomplished with its use.

oil, he said. A spray formula is

now being tested which was used

98 per cent "kill" being

Investigation conducted through out these sections during the last year, he declared, revealed that satactory results are being obtained by use of several commercial brands of sprays. The most satisfactory results of all were obtained, he stated, on groves given two C. A., announced today. treatments, an early fumigation and a late spray.

# Negro Baritone

and popular numbers. He is re- the season. puted to be a talented reader also.

pices of the Epworth league.

NEW AUTO TIRE PRICES. 31x4 cord, \$5.50. 32x4 cord, \$7.00. soon be ready for regular use. 34x41/2 cord, \$8.50. All sizes in The camp site is a tract of ab stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

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# AMERICAN GIRL BECOMES BEAUTY ENVOY TO MEXICO



Experiments thus far, he assert-Diplomatic relations with Mexico may be ticklish these days, but there's no international boundary to admiration for a pretty girl. Mexico City is reported to have surrendered unconditionally to Catherine Crandell, former dancer in the Greenwich Village Follies, this ingredient as its basis is to discover a mulsifyying agent that will not inhibit the action of the

The Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys opened at Camp Osceola, in frequent trips to Los Angeles this the San Bernardino mountains, week to attend the 28th annual June 23, Ralph C. Smedley, general convention of the Southern Cali-

Fifty-four boys from Santa Ana commerce building in that city.

Thomas L. Johnson, negro baritone, previously announced to give a concert in July, will appear tonight instead.

Johnson will be heard in the auditorium of the First Methodist church and will feature plantation melodies, classical, semi-classical and popular numbers. He is re-

anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is presiding over the convention. county, at a cost of about \$1500. Papers will be read and discustrible building will be under roof sions held during the morning sessible to the association and all the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the Lions clubs of Orange is president of the association and anced by the association and the association an Guaranteed Rebuilt. 30x3/2, \$3.85. within the next few days, and will sions and clinics will be held each

The camp site is a tract of about 17 acres on the South Fork of the Santa Ana river, near Seven

Full Run

of Sizes

Santa Ana dentists will make in the court's opinion, as having secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. fornia Dental association, which is being held in the new chamber of

two weeks. Secretary T. P. Mcgolf tournament, to be held on the
Kee has charge of the boys, while
Hillcrest golf course, which, acreputed to be worth half a million To Sing Tonight Knox Finley is manager of the cording to the convention bulletin, is open to "all members who think

A permanent building, to be Other artists of the profession also

members will attend the clinics.

Collection of Their Share of \$175,000 from Pacific Corporation is Puzzle

### ONLY ONE OIL WELL OF CONCERN IS LEFT

Negotiations Looking to Operations of Producer Are Reported Under Way

What next?

This was the question today, as Orange county ranchers who in vested in production of the defunct Pacific corporation at Signal Hill were congratulating themselves on a mammoth court judgment granted them against the corporation and some of those who nelped to chart its ill-fated course

While Attorneys James L. Allen and James L. Davis, who represented rancher plaintiffs in the court proceedings, were preparing findings in the case, in compliance with the court's ruling, speculation was rife concerning the plaintiff's next move to collect their share of the \$175,000 judgment allowed by Judge R. Y. Williams,

On Well Administration Meanwhile, it was reported, ne-

otiations were under way between the plaintiff unit holders and Mrs. Murial Strode Lieberman, of Long Reach, owner of the land leased by the Pacific corporation, to arrange for future administration of well No. 16, involved in the litigation and said to be the only remaining well of the company. The well is said to be valued at

\$500,000 and is yielding \$2000 profits monthly. The entire Pacific corporation properties were at one time appraised at \$2,300,000 by Engineer Walter S. Clute. Clute. it s said, was employed by the Marne Trust and Savings bank, of Long Beach, which bank briefly owned the properties.

That Louis Kleindeinst, Los Aneles attorney, who was for a time control of the corporation, will the chief target of the plaintiffs their move to collect the judgment, was rumored in court cir-

Court Flays Lawyer

deliberately seized all moneys that he could get his hands on, and disregarding rights of the unit hold-

Fifty-four boys from Santa Ana commerce building in that city.

A feature which may attract have collected \$117,000 of corporaleaders, went into the camp for many of the dental men today is a tion funds. Judgment against him dollars by his own asserted statements. His claim to wealth was, in fact, used by him to quiet possible protest against his conduct of the corporation affairs, it was testi-

fied in court. More than \$50,000 of the judgment, it is said, will be voluntarily turned over to the receiver of the property for the benefit of the This includes \$18,000 in the hands puted to be a talented reader also, and will give several selections in the negro dialect.

Johnson appears under aus.

A permanent building, to be will perform.

Bert Boyd, Los Angeles dentist, is president of the association and is president of the profession also of the receiver already, \$27,012 in the hands of the Brown Process of the receiver already, \$27,012 in the hands of the Brown Process Signal Gasoline company. These concerns were merely await ing the court's directions regard-

> Judgment Against Swartz Besides the \$116,000 judgment against Kleindeinst, there was a \$2183 judgment against C. M.

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Santa Ana will be the home of Charles A. Allen, newspaper pub lisher of Montana, now registered at St. Ann's Inn. He is accompan ied by his family.

The selection of Santa Aná as his home was made only after thorough investigation of living conditions in various cities in the Southland, including Santa Bar bara, Pasadena, San Diego, Glen dale, and the beach cities surrounding Los Angeles.

What impressed the publisher most, according to his statement was the high type of citizenship found in Santa Ana, as reflected in good schools, churches and com munity enterprises.

Allen is well known throughout

the newspaper world in the west For 35 years he has been conect with different newspaper throughout the country, having served as managing editor for various publications. During the pas 10 years he has published a chair of county papers in Montana, in cluding the Roundup Tribune and the Ryegate Report. He has been a member of the Montana state legislature and has been actively identified with civic and commun ity enterprises.

67-YEAR-OLD MAN IS HERO PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 29.-Although nearly blind and 67 years old, Phillip Hellyer recently save a child from drowning. He plunge into a river and brought the young-ster back to a dock from which he had fallen.

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June 29, 1925.

Orange County, Calif.

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We are offering special terms in Orange county which enable growers to purchase a Maytag for the summer use by making a small initial payment with three months in which to complete paying the balance. Every Maytag is sold with a life-time guarantee and money back agreement. Should you not be thoroughly satisfied after you have given it a thorough trial you may return the machine.

Yours very truly,

SCHLEUTERS. Per A. T. RILEY,

Branch Manager, Orange County.



LAST TIME Pictures 7:00 Vaudeville 8:30

Pictures 9:30

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FOX NEWS

YOST ORCHESTRA

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William Collier, Jr., heads the support.

# Stage and Screen



Lon Chaney as he appears in scenes from "The Monster," picure now showing at Walker's theater.

WEST END-"Black Cyclone," Sidney, the director, adopted for ith Rex, the wonder horse.
YOST—Vaudeville and "Stop

Plirting," with John Murray. LON CHANEY'S PICTURE

AT WALKER'S. "The Monster," which shared the stage success of such plays as "The Bat." "The Cat. and the Comment of the Stage success of such plays as "The Stage success of such plays as "The Cat. Opposite him is Wanda Hawley who scored heavily in "Reckless Romance" and "Let Women Alone" Bat," "The Cat and the Canary" and "The Last Warning," is said to have proved even more effective in its screen version than it was

It was enthusiastically received at Walker's yesterday where it tarted a three-day presentation. Lon Chaney and Johnny Arthur are the featured players in a cast that includes Gertrude Olmsted, Hallam Cooley, Walter James, Knute Erickson, George Austin and Ethel Wales.

theme have a welcome relief.

Microbes" is filled with action, gin- ped to New York. They are stars of ger and go. ooth stage and record, being among the most popular phonograph artists. They have specialized in laughing records and they present their latest laughing song hits along with some nifty dancing.

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ounded by a gay and flirtatious ed from the local federation. pleasure seekers, thing which will make the Christie comedy different will be the pre-sentation of this sort of life from 41. Santa Ana Auto Works, 701 comedy different will be the pre-

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. jous episodes and hilarious laugh-WALKER—Vaudeville and "The ter. "Laughing entertainment onster," with Lon Chaney. only" is the slogan which Scott "Laughing entertainment

the filming of the picture. All the characters in the big cast have been selected because of their ability to capably interpret farce roles. John T. Murray, former vaudeville and revnue star, heads Crane Wilbur's mystery-thriller, the cast. Opposite him is Wanda

### Fishermen Get Swordfish and Shark In 1 Net

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A 1,000 pounl swordfish and a shark weighing 800 pounds were caught in the same net 20 miles from the shore by Lester Wolcott and W. has been introduced so that the shuddering horrors of the central theme have a welcome relief.

H. Bennett, fishermen, of Belmar, N. J. The fish were killed with an ax after a fight in the net. The Young and Weston in their vau-deville sketch, "Making Laughing caught near Belmar. It was ship-

### 1500 Farmers Join Ohio Labor Unions

CLEVELAND, O., June 29 .-Truck farmers and dairymen in and about Cleveland are organiz-YOST TONIGHT.

"Stop Flirting," which is now ing into labor unions. playing at the Yost theater, pre- 1500 have organized in a camsents a new angle on the so-called paign which is being conducted social whirl of high society, according to Al Christian Before the summer is Labor. The film is a picturization of a over the federation expects to popular musical comedy and while have at least 12,000 men lined the locale of this version will be up. The farmers will not be able virtually the same as it was in the to get a charter from the Ameriplay, that of the luxurious seaside can Federation of Labor, it was home of a young man of wealth sur- said, but charters may be obtain-

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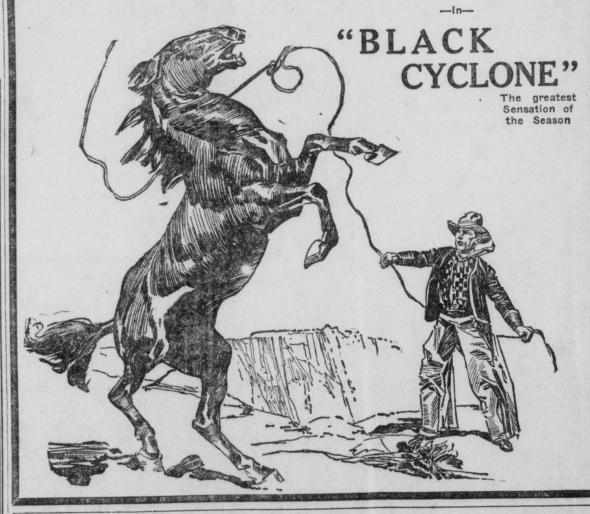


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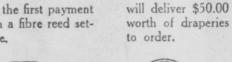
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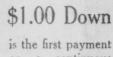
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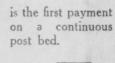
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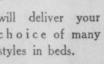














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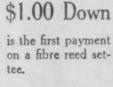


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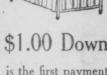


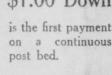


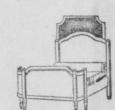


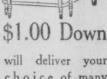


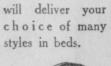
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29 .-Wastefulness in American industrial and commercial life constitutes one of the greatest obstacles in the way of labor's aspirations, James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, said in a statement issued to members today. The statement was based upon findings of an economic investigation conducted by the

"Enormous waste in wealth and manpower characterizes nearly every line of American business endeavor," said Mr. Lynch. "The man' takes an unnecessarily heavy toll from producer and consumer. Selling and credit costs run the nation's bill for necessities to an absurdly high figure.

"Improvement in the lot of the worker-wage-earner and farmer can not be greatly advanced until the national habit of wastefulness is assailed and reduced.

"I think it may be boldly asserted that four hours a day of labor, certainly not more than six hours, would suffice to produce all the manufactured things necessary to human existence in this country, and that, with scientific methods applied to agriculture, the farms would yield sufficient food on the basis of an average six-hour day to meet the needs of humanity, if the chief items of waste could be

"We have come to speak of sales-manship almost with bated breath as the great American art, yet as tal stock taxes will be due on a matter of fact intensive selling July 1, from 27,000 Southern Calimethods are intrinsically wasteful fornia business men and corporaand of no real service to human- tions, Collector of Internal Revpractice to dispose of merchandise Angeles, has announced. and service, not on the grounds of quality and merit, but by virtue of superior salesmanship. Manufacturers allow as high as 40 per cent of their total constitutions. of their total operating expense for selling. The jobber adds his selling cost and the retailer adds his, and eventually the consumer pays double or triple the value of his purchase for the luxury of being persuaded to buy.

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Suddenly the earth shivered, enue from filing returns. It was not a heavy tremor, nor "In past years there ha dog fresh from the water.

nass of ruins and wreckage. Tall through roofs or houses. Gen-eral panic prevailed throughout In

Run To Streets

inhabitants ran to the the hills. with them Church towers tumbled to the cotics act. streets. Schoolhouses collapsed Beautiful Santa Barbara, cele brated the contry over for its charm of architecture and landscape, was a sodden and dreary mass of ruins.

Parts of the city were inundat ed from bursting water mains and the collapse of the Sheffield reservoir. The city's drinking source was entirely dissipated, and residents were hoarding the precious fluid in tumblers, bottles nd bath-tubs.

Martial law was quickly eswith the aid of the American Legion and the local constabulary. Permits issued onstabulary. from the city hall were necessary or pedestrians to leave their nomes of places of business.

Courthouse Cracked buildings were badly cracked and will probably be a total loss. cities, to care for the injured and search the ruins for ossible additional dead.

Fifty injured were taken hospital, in addition to score of patients removed from the St. Francis hospital, which was badly cracked and in danger of collapsing momentarily. Seriously Injured

Miss Clark, nurse at St. Francis hospital, was injured when she first jolt rocked the building.

Dr. Henry G. Hensey, interne Cottage hospital.

Louis J. Dienero, Seattle.

hospital. William Rennick. George Miller, El Camillo hotel. Miss Kintsen William McElroy.

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- Two persons were killed and three were Los Angeles Rabbi probably fatally injured as a result of automobile accidents in

Southern California Sunday. Mrs. Melba Parham, 27, of San Mrs. Melba Farnam, 21, of San Bernardino, was killed when her car turned over in Waterman can-von and pinned her beneath it.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Fu-neral services for Rabbi Sigmund S. Hecht, of Temple B'Nai B'Rith, and pinned her beneath it. William Badger, Los Angeles, will be held at the temple at was killed in a similar accident, 9 a. m. tomorrow. machine overturning in Tu-

junga canyon. skull fracture in the receiving hos- tomorrow morning. pital. He was run down here yesterday and is in serious condition. Nathan Wein, Arcadia, was run over near that city when he ran out on the highway to recover his that they will start operations

### Santa Barbara Playground for Nation's Rich

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .-Santa Barbara, ruined today by earthquake, was widely known as one of the most beautiful resort cities in the

Ideally situated, it enjoyed the benefits of both ocean and mountains, and was the mecca for tourists from all parts of the world.

Many famous millionaires professional artists, and writers and actors have made Santa Barbara their winter home and erected magnificent residences there.

The California hotel, completely demolished this morning, was one of the finest resort havens in Southern California. It had been operating but a few weeks, when it was reduced to ruins.

Signs posted by the cham-ber of commerce at every entrance to the city read: "Ocean-washed, sun-kissed, mountain-guarded, island-gir-

dled, beautiful Santa Barbara."

Special, occupational and capiity. It has become common business enue Rex B. Goodcell, in Los

who disperse narcotics, registration must be made and the tax paid by July 1.

Included in the special payers are 7000 retail oleo deal ers, 3000 owners of automobiles that are rented or which carry passengers, 200 cigar and ciraget manufacturers, 2000 brokers and pawnbrokers, 500 owners of pleasure boats and 1000 retail liquor

that were organized on or bemore June 30, 1925, must file returns and pay tax. The only corporations that are exempt are those that have been relieved by the commissioner of internal rev

"In past years there have been the usual vertical motion which accompanies an earthquake. It was a startling jolt. The whole earth seemed to rise and shake itself with the quick motion of a dog fresh from the water. to make a record on the collecmoment later State street, tion of penalties, and for that principal thoroughfare, was a reason I am urging taxpayers to mass of ruins and wreckage. Tall give attention to these taxes at buildings toppled to the center once. Procrastination leads to the street. Chimneys crashed forgetfulness," Collector Goodcell

registration ends July 1, and after that date a delinquent who pre streets with their youngsters, or scribes narcotics is liable to pros ecution under the Harrison nar-

violent earthquake ever recorded on the University of Washington seismograph was registered here this morning, believed to come from the Southern California quake, university science professors declared.

The needle on the instrument registered the quake as lasting for eight full minutes and shook The county courthouse and jail the needle left the tape entirely Sunday, the machine registered another slight quake, thought by Relief crews were arriving from university authorities to come

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.umped from a window when the California today starte dagencies of relief to quake-torn Santa Bar-The critically injured, according bara, acting fast upon first reo the first official checkup, were:
ports of the actual damage. Red Cross airplanes were dis-

patched from this city and Los Angeles, while relief trains from Ruth Allen, nurse, St. Francis San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles and here were started.

An appeal for emergency relief was telegraphed national Red Cross headquarters by William C. Hunt, manager of the Pacific branch of the organization. James L. Fisher ,vice chairman of the Red Cross, was in Los Angeles. He went to Santa Bar-bara to take charge of the re-

lief activities. Army officers at the Presidio here were prepared to extend military aid in caring for disaster victims.

# Called By Death

The body of the leader of the local Jewish church will lie in Jean Irwin, 9, is suffering from state between 9 and 10 o'clock

BEAN PACKING OPENS California Packing Corp., East hat, which had blown off. Physi- Tuesday morning, June 30th, at cians hold little chance for re- Tuesday morning, June 30th,

### 'Quake Weather' Talk Is 'Hokum,' Says Geologist BERKELEY, Calif., June 29 .-

along the road to recovery.

the road.

Further serious earthquakes in

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 29.—Col. ever between the Montana quake urday, it was learned today. father, showed such improvement disturbance," said J. W. Buwalda, today that attending physicians professor of geology.

pronounced him apparently well recorded daily on the seismograph. Dr. J. F. Coupal, official physi- These quakes seldom have any cian to the President, who is in connection. charge of the case, said at 9:20 a.

m. that, aside from the chance that weather' is all hokum. Colonel Coolidge's age and heart "The Santa Barbara disaster

believe the dangerous phase of his told the United Press. illness was rapidly passing away. Shortly before 11 a. m., the "Earthquakes seldom have any connection. They are merely the France Will Send President's father had a vomiting result of pressure in the earth. spell. Young John was sent in one fissure gives way and a quake folof the White House cars to sum-lows." mon Dr. Coupal, who had gone to

a farm house a short distance down The vomiting incident was ap- fied than the doctors had seemed months, according to the Quai parently not felt to be of serious earlier in the day. consequence because a few minites later Dr. Coupal came out on hurried here yesterday by special to negotiate settlement of her deb

he porch, while Mrs. Coolidge and train and automobile when news to America. John resumed cleaning up shingles around the yard with the President supervising the job.

The porch, while Mrs. Coolings and the colonel's need for an immediate operation was received at Swampscott. Dr. A. L. Chute, the Dr. A. M. Cram, the Coolidge Swampscott. Dr. A. L. Chute, the Boston surgeon, who performed the First and S. P. Tracks, announces family physician, came out of the operation, planned to return home that they will start operations sick room just before noon, ap- today.

California will not result from the -John L. Richardson, prominent Santa Barbara temblor, Univer- Los Angeles criminal attorney, sity of California geologists de- was killed in a landslide, while fishing at his summer camp in "There is no connection what the High Sierras, near here, Sat-

Cora Elizabeth Desilva, John Coolidge, the President's Sunday and the Santa Barbara of Dallas, Tex., his companion, met the same fate.

According to other members of "Sometimes 200 earthquakes are the camping party, Richardson and Mrs. Desilva had taken shelt er under trees from a wind an rainstorm when a huge boulder "Popular talk of 'earthquake crashed down a mountainside and buried them under tons of earth. A verdict of accidental death condition might allow a blood clot will neither diminish nor increase was returned by a coroner's jury. to form, there was every reason to the number of quakes," Buwalda The bodies, badly mangled. were shipped to Los Angeles.

# Debt Body to U.S.

parently somewhat more dissatis- PARIS, June 20.-Within two d'Orsay, France will send to the The President and Mrs. Coolidge United States a debt commission

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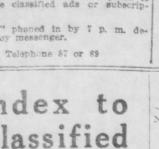
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60 City Houses and Lots

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JUST the four room furnished place you want. 611 Orange Ave.

54 Resort Property Laguna Beach For rent furnished, new three room plastered house, close in, ocear view. Will rent by month or season. Inquire 1325 W. First St., Santa Ana.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room miture and clean. Steady tens M. J. Oleson, 404 So. Parton St.

### Real Estate -For Sale

57 Beach Property FOR SALE—Ocean Front, corner lot, between Newport and Balboa, very reasonable if taken at once. Cash or terms. Inquire 109 W. Camile. Phone 1119-M.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—Rich river bottom deposit silt, Sacramento Valley land, grow any kind crop, cheap water, \$150 to \$250 acre, on blvd., close to town; long terms. Brunswick, Box 112, Garden Grove, Calif.

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On Main 2nd door South of City Hall FOR SALE—Fresno county, 120 acres, house, 60 acres fine walnut land, only \$9000. W. A. Bates, Dinuba.

Duplex For Rent

Close to Birch park, 3 room furnished, only \$25., or 5 room, 1969 W. First St. for \$27.50. Call 115 W. 3rd St.

60 City Houses & Lots TO TELEPHONE 17 Acre Bargain THE REGISTER Nuts and Oranges

ACRES Valencia oranges 11 years old, 10 acres budded wahutts 10 years old, beautiful 7 room house, electric pumping plant, good well, tractor, team and all necessary tools. Located in one of the best districts. Only \$51,000, will take Santa Ana residence to \$10,000, would consider selling nuts separately. HOMES for a home built to stand and priced right, in any part of town. 3 already to move in, or will build to suit. See me at 1409 Maple St., or Phone 1409-J. Will trade, what have you?

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We have a beautiful corner in a nearby city improved with a 3-unit modern apartment, bringing \$110 per month at ridiculously low rentals, that we consider a first class investment. Additional to the present income, by investing \$3000 more it can be made to pay easily better than double, and the value of the property increased immensely. \$17,500 takes this place now and within a year you will find it worth considerably more. So we say, for your future prosperity, buy

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594 County Property

\$700 Per Acre acres loamy Orange county land, 4 mile from paved blvd. Fine for ranges as adjoining groves prove-art cash and balance terms to Chas. E. Morris Co.

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40 acres, 100 per cent soil; no drawbacks, all irrigated and planted; 20 acres alfalfa, 6 crops, 4 a. grapes, 3 a. prunes, 3 a. apricots, 2 a. mixed fruits, gardens; grounds; palms; 8 a. corn; everything bearing; MODERN concrete 9-room mansion; Immense MODERN dairy and feed barn; double concrete garages; storerooms; sheds; MODERN chicken equipment for 1500 hens; all building perfect; electric lighted; big water system; it's beautiful, pleasing, healthy; every city convenience and BIG income now. Change of partnership reason for BIG sacrifice. Full price \$12,500; good terms. Blooded dairy cows; chickens; equipment can be bought separate. A REAL country home; one mile to city limits. IDEAL spot. Get busy.

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160 acres good farm land in Texas, \$4000, clear, to trade for house in Santa Ana. See Cawford, with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main. ALFALI'A RANCH—Will sell good 64 acre dairy ranch, good price on terms: or lease on shares or cash. Frank Justin, Chowchilla.

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FOR SALE—2 room nouse and lots, with garage. Price \$600. Lot 50x143, near Talbert. Address John Reiss, Rt. No. 5, Box 126, Santa Ana.

LOT in Wilshire tract on Flower, \$13350. Small payment down. Owner, 1756 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—By owner, \$1600 equity in new, modern six room house and ots, with garage. Price \$600. Lot 50x143, near Talbert. Address John Reiss, Rt. No. 5, Box 126, Santa Ana.

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59b Groves, Orchards

Good Valencia Grove Bargain For Cash sold within thirty days, 20 acres full bearing trees near the city of Orange, on paved boulevard, good soil, ample water. Terms with low interest if desired. See own-er, 505 S. Birch St., Santa Ana.

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119 West Third

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Budded Walnut Grove acres, trees mostly 12 years old, deep fertile soil, 120 inches of water, five room house, gas and electricity, good barn, full set of farm tools. Crop estimate 25 tons or more. Paved road 1½ miles from Puente. Price \$67,500 net. Terms. W. E. Service, owner, Puente, Calif.

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COSTA MESA, good lot, store build ing, on boulevard, \$100 cash, bal ance easy terms. Phone 1120-J.

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GOOD LOT at Laguna, close to blvd and ocean, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

Valley of Enchantment

Oil Property

### Real Estate

-For Exchange

64 Business Property

7 ACRES naval oranges, alfalfa, on highway near Porterville. Clear title. Gravity water inc. ditch stock. Sale or exchange. Owner, 2415 Regal Road, Berkeley, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Los Angeles 24 unit bungalow court, furnished; splendid income. Best offer gets property. Value \$100,000. 4229 West 29th St., Montclair West Adams St. Will sell low; want some

65 Country Property

Escondido Exchange E have 80 acres partly cultivated miles from Escondido, some frui small house and pumping plan Clear, we want business or residence Property or grocery to \$5000. FOSTER OR MARKLE, with

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten acre orang for 1000 layers, one mile from Riversers or more alfalfa. What have you for exchange?

T. W. McCAW, 821 W. 8th St., RIV-ERSIDE. We can build a limited number of houses in Palmer Square on your own plans, with a first payment of only \$500, balance to be paid in monthly installments.

Walnut Exchange

66 City Houses & Lots

For Exchange real home in Los Angeles, 7 rooms including library. Basement, flow-ers, lawn, fruit, etc. Lot 63x135 \$7500, clear. Want home in Santa

Carl Mock, Realtor

A Real Sacrifice

Have equity in lot 50x300, sidewalks, paving, good two house, large garage with of floor, lawn, flowers, shru Will sacrifice for \$1200, payable with car, balance payable \$12 month. Will blots when Cubbon street it through, lots alone are more than the price asked, at 1030 W. Highland. FOR SALE—Seven lots on East 1st St., Tustin, full grown walnut trees, bumper crop. Crop goes with place for quick sale. \$7000. Phone 514R, M. C. Bowman, 503 East Side Ave., Santa Ana.

Suburban

Costa Mesa Acreage Free from Oil Lease Easy Terms Williamson & Williamson Realtors Costa Mesa Bank Bidg.. Costa Mesa Newport 317

acres; level; fruit trees; new some sand sleeping porch; gum finished; windmill and tankhouse; gar. large chicken house, fine chicken ranch; near school. Price \$12,000; terms. Owner. A. Skovmand, 19538th Ave., Oakland. Fruitvale 1394W.

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\$450 BUYS the best level building lot in Carbon canyon. 55 ft. front. gas and water piped to lot. 60 minutes from Santa Ana. For further particulars call at 407 Halladay street.

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merits Apply to F. A. Tetley & Son, 657 West 8th St., or Potter & Ross, 950 Market St., Riverside, or

FOR SALE—'2 acre joining No. 2 well, recently brought in by Inter-state Oil Co., Costa Mesa, Calif. Ad-dress Sebert Measor, Gloryetta, Cal-

YORBA LINDA COURT—Want du-plex, flats, or what? Owner, Box 137, Yorba Linda, Calif.

4223 West 23th Adams St. Will sell low; want some cash. Will consider ranch up to \$25,000; must be O. K. Will be a this court one week only. Owner Anne S. Kisling, Phone Beacon 7420

FOR TRADE — 320 acres improved eastern Colorado, clear, for California. Will assume conservative amount. W. McKay, Register office.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79

d acres for Santa Ana income. C. W. Holcombe, 107 West 3rd. Phone

TRADE—2 houses and 100 ft. lot in Santa Ana Mortgage \$2500. Traded twice at \$7500. Came to me on fore-closure \$2000 trust deed. Will take vacant lots for equity over \$2500 mortgage. Casey, 107 W. Third. Phone 351.

EXCHANGE—Los Angeles property for Santa Ana. Six room stuce bungalow in southwest Los Angeles half block from boulevard, one and a half blocks from 5 cent carline close to school and Catholic Seminary. Strictly modern. Lawn from and back. Choice flowers. Garag inary. Strictly modern. Lawn free and back. Choice flowers. Gara and cement drive. Small cellar mented. Have \$25600 mortgage run three years. Want lots or bugalow in Santa Ana. A. W. Lingren, 5724 5th Ave., Los Angele

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 4 room house, bearing fruit trees and garden. About two blocks from business center, on Fairview Ave. Will trade for Costa Mesa acreage. Geo. Sherry, owner, Costa Mesa.

Real Estate

59a Country Property WANT ACREAGE-Oranges or wal-

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> Tire Repairing Balloon Repairing

Wanted-Junk RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal ottles. 1002 E. 4th. Phone 1263-M.

Ballards', 817 East Fourth St.

Window Washing

PEKING, June 29.—Profane over in the southeast in Sagitttar-feet have stolen inside locked precincts of the sacred Forbidden sun, or on the meridian due City of the Emperors here and south, at midnight on July 10. It profane hands have removed large quantities of almost priceless curios, it has been revealed by members of the Inventory commission, appointed to inspect sun. the quarters of the recently deposed "Boy Emperor" Hsuan

had occupied for years were sealed and kept under guard. That the guard was not as strict as it puzzle experts may be interested should have been is evident from in knowing that the League of Nather discoveries just announced. the discoveries just announced. Sealing papers on the door of tsetse fly. Means of exterminat-the ancient Chang Chung Kung ing it are being considered. Keys

Keys made while you wait. Henry's

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The lock of the Yi Ching of the home in which she was side. The lock of the Yi Ching
Su Shih Tien was likewise broken. The doors of the Ta Chi Tien
were open wide. Empty wooden
cases scattered about told a mute
story of the removal of precious
cloths, porcelains and other valnable goods.

BAKERSFIELD, June woman's apron effected the cau ture of Frank Smith, escaped

Folsom convict, Raiding the homestead cabin of Mrs. Mary Myers, 25 miles from here, Smith, who fled from the Kern river canyon gap camp, forced her to feed him and keep

him last night. Smith threatened her death if she made an outcry. Mrs. Myers glanced from a window as prison guards were passing, on the man hunt.
While Smith's back was turned,

Mrs. Myers waved her apron from the window. The guards saw the signad, entered and captured the fugitive. Smith was serving a term from

Ventura county for burglary.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The ig summer show in the heavens omes in July for the five brightest planets - Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn-will all be above the horizon at the same time for the greater part of the month. On the evening of July 10, says a bulletin from the American association, Mercury, Venus and Mars will be so near that they might almost be mis-

The three planets, with the aid of your telescope, appear close together on July 10 but Mercury, the nearest of the three to the earth, will be about 105,000,000 miles from the earth when in conjunction with Venus. At the same time Venus will be at a distance of 146,000,000 miles from the earth REPAIR WORK of all kinds, under ew management. Saw filing, lawn overs, knives, scissors, etc., sharpned by machinery. 411 No. Ross. drawing in toward the sun it will be increasingly difficult to find it in the twilight. Mercury and Ve-

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156W earth. nus are now approaching the On July 28 Mercury will reach its greatest eastern elongation when it will be more than twentyseven degrees east of the sun. This, the American Nature association points out, is with one de-gree of its greatest possible distance from the sun and great

All makes sold, rented and repaired; R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. up easily in the twilight after sunenough to enable you to pick it \_\_ set. Mercury and Venus Mercury is coming into conjunc-tion with Venus again on July 30 when it will be a little more than

three degrees south of Venus so you should be able to locate Mercury easily at the time with the aid of Venus. Anyone watching these three planets this month with the aid of a small telescope or field glasses might imagine they were playing tag or running a race in the northwestern sky after sunset. All three move eastward during July from Cancer into Leo but all Wanted: Mixed rags, 2c. Newspapers, 30c per hundred; Magazines, 35c. Highest prices paid for metal. Call whereking Co.

from Cancer into Leo but all are moving at different speeds with respect to each other and the earth. Mars, the slow moving one of the trio, is at the beginning of the mouth faither east and higher the month farther east and higher

two but before the month is over has fallen far behind the other I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and louses, wax and polish floors; also two planter work of any nature. Phone two planets which passed him on L. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

July 10. July 10. Saturn Stationary

in the western sky than the other

Saturn, which has been above the horizon in the evening hours for stome time, has been moving westward but on July 12 it becomes stationary, as viewed from our planet, and then begins to swing slowly backward toward Libra to the east.

JAPS CENSOR FILMS TOKYO, June 29 .- The Japan-

LONDON, June 29 .- Crossword

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. 218
French street. Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches. Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone 148-J.

Piano Tuning

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uable goods.

While the material value of the articles was great enough to warrant something of a commotion over this discovery of even great provincial government tried to be a common to the Chinese mind because the common to the comm

59a Country Property

WANT ACREAGE—Oranges or walnuts near Santa Ana, Orange or Garden Grove. Only bargains considered. Terms must be reasonable. E. H. Capron, 2337 E. 2nd

St., Long Beach

EXPERT Plano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone pairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone pairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone pairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone airing of earth and with the furniture had disappeared. Heaven itself as well in the furniture had disappeared. The first tuner and rebuilder the so-called Republic of China, built by the late President Yuan and great is the scandal attend-Shih-kai, first president of China, string pairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 2490.

By PREVIEWER

county today in the form of The trip to Orange was made highest praise, the Griff Barnette under direction of the Orange being echoed throughout Orange players staged "The Warning," a County Chamber of Commerce. three-act comedy drama, for the Members of the Orange Chamber of first time, last night, in Barnette's Commerce acted as guides for the

professional atmosphere throughout the play, was generous with its applause and from the manner the play was produced last night a score or more friends of the Santa Ana director and actor predicted Orange county venture.

Is Clean Show A show that is clean, modern, and "peppy" throughout, "The Warning" gives the best of entertainment, and the class of the production is a credit to the county. Scores of baskets and bouquets

of flowers were lifted to the stage at the colse of the last act and many persons went back stage to meet the cast and to congratulate Barnette on his production. According to the plans, Barnette

is to produce a new show in the theater each week, each play to be presented seven times. The bill changes each Sunday. "The Warning" is a story of a

ealthy Texas cattleman, deeply in love with his wife, whom he takes to New York to give her the advantages of the city. She is carried tention. away in the mad whirl of society life, neglects her husband and is bout to elope with a suave heartbreaker, when the production County hospital.
reaches its climax, and the wife is
According to shown her error. Action throughout, the audience finds itself gasping for breath in several dramatic scenes. Comedy, running throughout the play, breaks the strain. Will Select Name

be selected next Sunday, from sug-gestions placed in a box at the Turberg w theater doors by persons who have teenth street a few hours after ties. seen this week's bill, it was an- Martin was swept to sea. Accord- Fisher disposed of the properties nounced last night from the stage. ing to other bathers, he became ex- it is said, to the Marine Trust and

(Continued from Page ?) will call for an expenditure of \$55,- stalled.

multiple tile ducts under the which they stand. ground and running of cable carrying 1200 pairs of wires through one of the sections, the extension program provides for aerial cabels and other improvements that will take care of the telephone growth of the south side for the next 25

The system in the territory as far south as Delhi road will be re-organized under an appropriation made by the company for a year's program of improvement work in the city

For the conduit system, lead aerial cables will be provided on the east and west streets, the cables carrying from 50 to 400 pairs of wires, and entering the conduits at the street intersections

CROSSWORD

# INDUSTRIES OF COUNTY PRAISED

(Continued From Page 7.)

West Coast Textile company, and the California Cordage company.
At each plant the representatives were shown through the departments, workings of the ma-chinery were explained and they were given demonstrations of the quality of the products. Samples

Orana, before one of the largest of first night crowds.

Prominent among the visitors cordial relations.

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The audience, appreciating the Works Los Angels and Angels Works, Los Angeles, and president said: of the Purchasing Agents associa-Paper company, and chairman of the publicity committee of the association; P. T. Keenan, of the Ana director and actor predicted Thomas Haverty company, plumb-nothing but success for the new ers; H. E. Russell, purchasing agent for the county of Los Angeles, and F. E. Dickson, purchasing

(Continued From Page 7.) San Juan Capistrano, was bitten i the left hand. Surgeons hope to prevent blood poison,

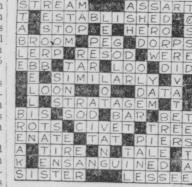
Carl said he killed the stingray and left at once in his car for San Juan Capistrano for surgical at-

at the mission town, the Los Angeles man dashed for the Orange

o'clock Sunday morning just off so-called "dummy" board of direc Sixteenth street. Other bathers tors, described by the court as tools observed him struggling in the wa- for Kleindeinst's alleged machinater and made an attempt to save tions. Barnette has made good, so far, on his promise of a "clean and good show" at the "Home of Spoken Drama."

The corporation itself, and its earlier officers, including Vice earlier officers, including Vice ton, of Newport Beach. Charles Hemstreet and other boatmen ange, were made liable for the encomposition. A name for the new theater will combed the surf for the body, but tire \$175,000 judgment by the court,

rescued were unavailable. RADIO FOR LORDS Lords loud speakers have been in-



Here is the answer to year ay's Crossword Puzzle

"Thus shall we together promote the reestablishment of old relations of cordial friendship between the pound boy Sunday. The child has German and American peoples been christ which hitherto contributed to the peace and good will of the whole The arri

to the ambassador's tinct surprise in film circles. speech, President von Hindenburg recalled numerous proofs of Amercan friendship in the recent tryng years and declared that Schurnan's endorsement of Germany's efforts at reconciliation proved his grasp of the political situation and in understanding of the German people's desire for a real peace.

as was also Herman Fisher, later Turberg was drowned off Nine owner of the corporation proper

cited when the rip tide pulled him toward the breaker line and he be- learned of the state of affairs, came exhausted through struggling. hastily deeded the property back A number of other persons were to Fisher. When he refused to acrescued by Antar Deraga and Charles Plummer, lifeguards at the to have itself placed the deed on Palisades, according to reports re- record. Fisher now claims he has

been disguised as books to match in some bank for equitable distri-In addition to the placing of six the reference volumes against bution among its rightful owners.

(Continued From Page 1.)

canoes. the park are only about 60 miles from Three Forks.

touched. Passengers waited for

Damage from the quake was a difficult thing to establish. ports from Three Forks and White Sulphur Springs estimated destruction at approximately at \$100,-000 at each place. Manhattan also suffered serious damage. Buildings were cracked in Butte, Great Falls, Bozeman and Livingston.

At Manhattan, a school which had withstood 41 earlier tremors while other strutcures collapsed. finally gave way Sunday night during a feeble quiver.
Estimates indicated the total

MINE TUNNELS ARE NOT DAMAGED

CHICAGO, June 29.-William Darling Shepherd, acquitted by a jury of the charge that he murdered Billy McClintock, probably will take no action against the persons responsible for the trila, Shepherd's attorney told the United Press today.

slander suits against that gang," William Scott Stewart, chief counsel for Shepherd, declared. "But since Mr. Shepherd has been exonerated by the highest authority in the land—a jury of 12 men-we'll probably let it go at that.

# Financial and Market News

spinach, 15c.

Bushberries—Local blackberries \$1 50 @\$1.75, red raspberries \$3.25@\$3.50, few \$3.45 per crate.

Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.25 per cwt been christened Charles Spencer

The arrival is a sequel to one of filmdom's greatest romances, Foreign Minister Stresemann ac- which culminated November 25 companied President von Hinden-last, when Chaplin married his burg, who greeted the new envoy leading lady, then 16, at Empalme, Mexico. The marriage was a dis-

CHAPLIN HEIK

There was no honeymoon. Immediately upon their return from Mexico, Chaplin resumed his work on a film. Lita, with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Spicer, took up residence in the 40-room mansion on Beverly Hills.

The comedian moved temporarily to bachelor quarters and denied nimself to interviewers. Lita was dropped as leading lady, and Georgia Hale, another 17-year-old girl, was substituted.

In February, the bride's attorney announced Lita and Charlie had arranged a financial settlement. haplin, shortly afterward, returnd to his "palace on the hill," and Lita's mother moved back to her own home. Chaplin, according to close

friends, is proud to become a fa-According to City Marshall J. A. Porter, of Newport Beach, Martin went bathing between 9 and 10 company, and head of Kleindeinst's after its birth The comedian, before and after

his marital relations with Mildred Harris, has figured in many ro-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-The earthquake which laid Santa Barbara low today was the most severe temblor in this state since San Francisco earthquake

LONDON, June 29.—To improve upon a proposal from Mrs. Lieber- loss of life or property has re-The heaviest quakes have oc-

in Southern California. Hemet was damaged by a quake Sept. in 1918. Riverside was shaken. October 4, 1923. The next month
El Centro, Calexico and other
Imperial valley towns were shakn.
Other heavy shocks were reorted in Imperial valley January orted in Imperial valley Janu-

ary 1, to 5, 1924; Los Angeles, July anuary 3, 1924; Eureka, January 1924; San Francisco, Stockton and Monterey, July 18, 1924.

The largest disturbance during the decade was the eruption of

Mount Lassen, November 9, 1923, for u nusual signs in Yellowstone when the whole mountain shook for three hours.

BERKELEY, June 29 .- A series of earthquake shocks of almost unprecedented vigor was recorded on the University of California seismograph today.

The tremor was of such force it ran the needle of the record for three minutes, the observers re-

Records of the shock are incom pleted, but the time coincides with the earthquake in and around San-

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 29.-A SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 29.—A Southern Pacific relief train left here today for Santa Barbara where, according to officials of the road, an earthquake early this morning seriously damaged the morning seriously damaged the

Reports were that the railroad house, the Arlington hotel, the San Marcos business block and other buildings were destroyed. State street, a main business artery, kas torn up, it was said.

All towns south of here were shaken, but chief damage seemed to center at Santa Barbara. Wire communications are down and definite reports are difficult to obtain.

livered to the Chinese.

A local rumor is in circulation

# WALL ST. JOURNAL

prices included:
U. S. Steel, 111¼; Baldwin, 111‰; off 5½; American Can, 193, off 5; American Woolen, 35½, off ½; Cast Iron Pipe, 159, off 2; General Eelectric, 285‰; off 1½; General Motors, 82‰, off 1½; Mack Trucks, 177, off 1¼; Pan American "B" 78½ off 7½; General Petroleum, 56½, off 1½; U. S. Rubber, 52¾, up 3¾; Woolworth, 144, up 3¾; Frisco, 80¼, up ¼; Northern Pacific, 68½, up ¼; Southern Railway, 97½, up ¾; Rock Island, 43¾, off ½, Chicago Northwestern, 65¾, up ½; Electric Power, 35%; A. T. and T. 141½; Texas Company, 51½.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 29.—Foreign ex-change opened lower. Sterling, \$4.85 11-16.

Lire, .0353 %.
Lire, .0353 %.
Belgium, .0452 %.
Marks, .2380.
Sweden, .2677.
Norway, 1740.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Foreign exhange closed lower. Sterling, \$4.85%. Francs, .0450%.

Belgium, 0448½, Lire, 0355, Marks, 2380, Holland, 4004, Sweden, 2678, Norway, 1764, Montreal, 100, Shanghai, 78½, Yokohama, 4075

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$26,147,344.78. PORTLAND—\$7,150,755. SEATTLE—\$6,149,040. TACOMA—\$2,614,000. SAN DIEGO—\$4849,662.77. SAN FRANCISCO—\$26,500,000. OAKLAND—\$2,431,000. BERKELEY—\$190,592.66.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
LOS ANGELES, June 29. — Cattle,
700; steers moderately active steady;
bulk steers, \$7.25@\$7.75; bulk cows,
\$4.50@\$5.75; bulk calves, \$9.50@\$11.25.
Hogs—1000; mod. active steady; top
\$15.50; bulk \$15.35@\$15.50.
Sheep—none; lambs, \$12.75@\$12.75. Sheep—none; lambs, \$12.75@\$13.75; ewes, \$4.50@\$6.50.

LOS ANGELES, June 29 .- S. C. Stone, aged night watchman and stepfather of Jack Hoxie, screen iff's investigators today in connec-July . . . . . Nominal — \$18.40 tion with the kidnaping and murder nearly a year ago of Nina and BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY May Martin, 8 and 12-year-old school girls.

Arrest of Paul Gradent, 21-year-SAN FRANCISCO. June 29.—Butter extras, 49c; prime firsts, 46c. Extra extras, 49c; extra pullets, 35½, indersized pullets, 27½c. Cheese—California flats, fancy, 25c. California Young Americas, fancy, 4c. has been grilled on several prev-Oregon Triplets, 24c; Oregon Young ious occasions. The agd man was taken from the county jail, where taken from the county jail, where he is serving sentence, to reface his

The Martin girls disappeared from their Glen Airy district home on Aug. 23, 1924. Their mutilated from their Glen Airy district home on Aug. 23, 1924. Their mutilated bodies were found in a deserted swamp-land on February 4, last. Indications were they had been brutally attacked before they were slain and their bodies buried in a shallow grave in the swamps.

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INCLUDING JULY 10, 1925 WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JULY 1, 1925

President

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, June 29 .-- Cotton opened higher. July 2398, up 12; October

### 2405, up 21; December 2418, up 24. SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 29.—Sugar easy raw spot \$4.30; refined quiet; granulated \$5.50@\$5.60. Coffee, No. 7 Rios on spot, 21 cents. No. 4 Santos, 24 4 @ 21 4 c

January-96 permits .....\$226,740 February-92 permits ..... 237,960 March-68 permits ...... 184,837 April-59 permits ..... May-61 permits ..... 132.415 June to date, 46 permits ..... 214,476 Total, 421 permits ......\$1,143,584 June 26

Dr. Blythe, Fourth and Main streets alteration and repairs, business brick, 407½ North Main street, \$320.

BUILDING PERMITS

922—1548 permits ...... 3,771,831 1923—1656 permits ...... 5,166.837

1924-943 permits ..... 2,089,446

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Temporary Location

ly two or three words in this puzzle may hold you up for a while they are crossed by such easy words that there should be no diffi y in discovering the hard ones. HORIZONTAL
Contradicts as in a debate.
Decoracive group of girls in a
musical comedy.
Viebre

Danger. Something to lie in. Slim slippery fish. Barn. Sun god. Male horses used for breeding. Baseball team. Bag. Digits of the foot

Box.
Rough wooly hair.
Fairv.
Golf term.
To impel.
Alacrity.
Alleged force producing hypnotism.

otism.
to bow.
Before.
Most common verb.
Upright shaft.
To beautify.
Portion of a cycle. tegion.
Init of work.
ath (of a bed).
Transmitter.

Employer.
Type of automobile (pl.).
Measure of area.
Small vegetable.
Constellation.

object.
Trap.
A kind of beer.
Flies. Frozen water. Hen fruit. Genus of mollusks. Machine for spreading hay.

To defy.
Finishing nail.
Two fives.
Either's partner.
Every.
Paid publicity.
Point of compass.

est parts. Institution devoted to the exam-ination of patients.

Periodical. To become full of fervor over an

(Continued from Page 7)

record. Fisher now claims he has deeded the property back to the bank.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs admit that they are looking favorably ing the past decade, no serious house bulls were liberal sellers. ceived here, Names of the persons deeded the property back to the and fire in 1906. the acoustics in the House of man that an arrangement be en- sulted. tered whereby the production pro-The microphones have fits from well No. 16 may be placed

National park. A careful check by rangers there indicated no unusua activity among geysers or vol The northern limits of

With buildings toppling and landslides threatening to sweep away railroad trains, the wonder was that not a single loss of life was reported. Three passenger trains were hemmed in Saturday night near Lombard by landslides before and behind, but they were un-

the coming of day and walked to

Quake Wrecks School

damage would amount to about

BUTTE, Mont., June 29.-The intricate network of shafts and tunnels of the copper mines in the vi-cinity of Butte and Anaconda, which would stretch out to approximately 1000 miles in length, was unaffected by the earthquakes. Hundreds of men labored underground during the most serious tremors without ceasing work.

### Damage Suits Not Likely to Result From Germ Trial

"We have grounds for libel and

we'll probably let it go at that.
"Mr. Shepherd is vindicated."
Shepherd yesterday indicated he might bring damage suits against Judge Harry Olson, the man who instigated the McClintock investigation, and others associated with gation, and others associated with will be empowered to invest Can-

(By United Press)

BERLIN, June 29.—America's new ambassador to Germany, Jacob Gould Schurman, today presented his credentials to President von Hindenburg.

Schurman said that the U. S. government desires to cultivate to the villest extent mutual friendship beween the two countries and he ersonally wished to stimulate ridal relations.

Soliciting the confidence of the rman government, Schurman it.

Thus shall we together promote the standard and the together promote the restablishment.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Trading day was active with supplies irrestular and many minor price adiay was active with supplies irrestular and many minor price adiay was active with supplies irrestular and many minor price adiay was active with supplies irrestular and many minor price adiay was active with supplies irrestular and many minor price adiay was active with supplies irrestular and many minor price adiay.

HOLLYWOOD, June 29.—Charlie Chapita, comic film artist, was father of a baby boy today, but is disappointed because it was not a girl.

The tempermental comedian will leave Hollywood within a few days for an extended European tour. He would file suit for all the would file suit for all was more and the would file suit for all the formation and arrunning ments of an earthquake in Ca ercising an adverse influence on stock prices.

But when it was increased to six per cent, simultaneously with the reports regarding the extent of loss of life at Sante Barbara it was more than the general list could stand up under. Heavy selling broke out in various sections of the list, converging principally on Southern Pacific and various other companies operating in Southern California, including General Petroleum, Pacific Oil and Pan American

When further dispatches disclosed that the disturbance around Santa Barbara was purely local, steadiness was restored to the general list, which displayed a fairly good tone in the final dealings.

The market closed lower. Closing prices insluded:

TThe market closed lower. Closing ces included: Cantaloupes-Imperial, standards 36s

Cucumbers—Local, 60@65c per lug. Grapefruit: local, special brands \$4.50

per box. Lemons—Local, special brands \$7.50 @\$8.00 per box. Cucumbers—Local, 60@65c per lug. Grapefruit—Local, special brands, per box. emons—Local, special brands, \$7.50 @\$8.00 per box. Lettuce—Local, fair quality, \$1.00@

Lettuce—Local, fair quality, \$1.00@\$1.25 per field crate. Northern mostly soft \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3.00@\$3.25, poorer \$1.75@\$2.25 per crate. Onions—Local, Bakersfield, lugs white wax, white globes, \$1.35@\$1.45 Oranges—Southern special brands, frost free, Valencias, \$7.25@\$8.00; few \$8.25; very small \$6.25@\$7.50 per box. Peaches—Northern, White varieties 34.@4c per lb., Yellow and Red varieties, 5.@6c per lb. Yucaipa, Red Bird 4.@5c, few best, large, 6c per lb. Peas—Northern California, Utah, ordinary \$@10c, few best 12@13c per pound.

Peppers—Coachella, bells, 10c per b. Chilis, 11c per lb. Mexico, Bells, e per lb. ms—Northern, Beauty, Clymond per lb, Santa Rosa, Formosa otatoes—New stock: local, mostly @90c. sacked \$2.40@\$2.65 per cwt. quash—Local, summer, 30@35c 45@50c per lug. Crookneck

# crate. Tomatoes—Imperial, Coachella, pink \$1.25@\$1.50, few fancy \$1.75 per crate. Texas, flats 4's, \$1.75@\$2.00 Watermelons—Imperial, Klondikes—\$40.00@\$45.00, few best \$60.00 per ton. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, June 29.—Grain future CHICAGO, June 29.—Grain futures dropped sharply to new lows on the present movement in today's trading on the Board of Trade. On the slump all corn deliveries went below the dollar mark.

Corn was under pressure most of the day that was augmented by weakened wheat. News favored decidedly lower prices.

Grain Table Open High Low Close Dec. . . . CORNulv . . . . . \$17.07 \$17.10 \$16.80 \$16.85

LOS ANGELES, June 29.— Butter. Acc: extra eggs, 39c: extra eggs, 40c: The Marcusers. The peggs, 28c.

30c. Stags. 18c; old roosters, 12c. Ducklings. Pekin. 3 lbs. and up, 25c; ducklings. other than Pekin. 3 lbs. up. 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up dressed. 34c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs and up, 30c; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 30c; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 34c. Old tom turkeys, 24c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs. Hight and heavy per lb.

### Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; capons lbs. and up, 35c. Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

squabs, light and heavy, per lb.

\$10.50.

Sheep receipts 17,000; market fat lambs fully 25 cents lower; choice Idaho lambs. \$16.50; bulk desirable natives \$16@\$16 25; odd lots cull natives 50 cents lower at \$11.50; fat sheep steady; desirable natives, \$6.25@\$7.50.

Hogs, receipts 46,000; market fairly active, steady to 10 cents off. Ton.

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Deeds June 27th, 1925 John Cervantes et ux to Atanacio Melendex et ux part Lot 39 Westmin-

active, steady to 10 cents off. \$13.75; bulk \$12.90@\$13.70.

ASKINDENNITY IN Melendex et ux part Lot 39 Westminster.

We allen et ux to Chas E Wyckoff et ux Lot 4 Bik B Allen Tr.
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Lot 1 Bik H Tr 266.
Of Fowler et ux to B J Hurd et ux
Lot 41 Tr 648.
Mary Wilder Peebower to We C Record et ux part Lot 8 Bik 1 Hillcrest
Add Fullerton.
We C Record et ux to Effie M Davis
Lot 5 Tr 177.
Harwood Sharp et ux to Wm Leary
et ux part Lots 10 11 12 Bik 3 Lyons
Add.
Albert F Schults et ux to Etta Gray
Lot 13 Tr 614.
Pac SW T & S Bank to F D Mahoney et ux Lot 26 Tr 758 ex ½ oil
rts.
R F Kitterman et ux to Andrew L

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE (1), 1925

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

# Fresno Driver Wins Motorcycle Hill Climb

20,000 See Annual Classic At Laguna Beach; Local Man Nabs Novice Event

Sprouts Elder, Fresno rider, thrilled a crowd estimated at more than 20,000 persons when he won the open event at the ninth annual hill climb with a distance of 234 feet 4 inches up the side of one of the steepest hills in Orange county at Laguna Beach yesterday afternoon. The Orange County Motorcycle club, under whose auspices the climb was held, selected the hill at Laguna Beach when motorcycle riders expressed a desire for a steeper hill. The course at San Juan Capistrano was topped several times during the last two years by riders.

The climb was filled with action. Soft dirt on the course, with hidden rocks and ruts, caused the ous participant. Somersaulting moneath their falling mounts.

The second event, an affair for accompanied her. experts using 61 cubic inch motors, was won by Dudley Perkins, noted Francisco rider. Perkins mounted the hill 215 feet, 2 inches. His nearest competitor in the event was Sprouts Elder, with a mark of 210 feet, 2 inches. "Swede" Mat-

expert division for 80 cubic inch motors. Sifton drove his machine 191 feet, 3 inches up the side of who climbed 175 feet, third.

Finnegan Speer of San Francisco was second place winner in the allstar event and he made the second highest mark of the day. Finnegan and turned in their seventh straight rade 216 feet 2 inches up the hill star event and he made the second feet. "Dud" Perkins, who won the 61 cubic inch event, had bad luck in this contest. His chain broke on the first trial and a rock got in the road at 204 feet on his second.

Thanks to long hits by "Pep" Gripp, If ... 4 1 0 Turner, cf. Watkins, rf. 4 0 0 Jiles, c .... Kelly, p .... 4 0 2 Prather, ss Potter, ss ... 4 0 0 Murray 3 had 5 to 5 victory over Boston on the first trial and a rock got in the road at 204 feet on his second 6 to 5 victory over Boston. trial, resulting in a bad spill.

the course in preparation for the event next year were being laid by twilers and trod on the he event next year were being laid by the members of the Orange County

MINUTE MOVIES

By ED. WHEELAN

EPISODE 24 OF ED WHEELAN'S CYCLONIC BASEBALL SERIAL

THE BIG GAME

ALL THE MINUTE MOVIE STARS

" THE MIX-UP"

STAR PITCHER OF ASPHALT COLLEGE RECOGNIZES TRIXIE FOX DE-SPITE THE FACT THAT SHE HAS REMOVED HER BLONDE WIG -

BILL SWIFT, THE



mer league by whipping El Modena,

6 to 4, at El Modena yesterday aft

The score:

Bracamontes and Morales.

of 88 and a net 74.

Short Sports

the Senators. They are in fourth

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Qualities are dependable and

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A good South American

Summer Caps

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new shades. Neat checks,

hair line stripes and fancy

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Silk Sox 65c

toe in black, brown and grey.

Reinforced lisle heel and

Made of fine woolens in the

THE DETECTIVE. WHOM CORA WRIGHT TOLD TO FOLLOW THE THREE CROOKS IS CLOSE AT HAND, LIKEWISE OFFICER CASSIDY







NO - AND I SUPPOSE THAT OLD MAN UTH GLASSES DIDN'T PUT ME ON THE TRAIN TO PLOTSBURG THIS MORNING AFTER SAYING THAT YOU AND HE HAD FOUND ME LYING UN-CONSCIOUS IN THE ROAD!

SURE - THAT'S THE DAME, BILL LITTLE I SAW YOU GET INTO HER CAR YESTERDAY AFTERNOON -ONLY I THINK THEN SHE NOW APPEARS WAS BLONDISH! The SCENE AND TELLS HIS LITTLE STORY -

SOON SURROUND- 100 ED BY A SHOUTING MOB OF COLLEGE STUDENTS & AND BALL OF PLAYERS

CONFUSION, STEVE DANGER. FIELD, GAMBLER AND MASTER MIND OF THE

TO-MORROW THE ARREST .-BUT STEVE DANGERFIELD IS STILL AT LARGE ~ DON'T MISS THE EXCITEMENT BOYS AND GIRLS

Orange County Summer League

There have been many famous

batteries in baseball history but

few of them ever did more effective

work in a single day than that of

White and Babcock, the boys who

made life miserable for the Santa

hard whacking Truckers.

ty Summer league bunting.

Santa Ana W. O. W. ABRHPOAE

The box score:

Miss Wills Off To Defend U.S. Racket Honors

BERKELEY, June 29.-Helen downfall of more than one ambiti- Wills, national women's tennis champion, let today to play in rance and one more than one occasion riders hastily scrambled to won another title, coast women's one side to avoid being pinned be- champion, in the Pacific coast Two Santa Ana riders won the tennis tournament here.

another member of the Orange ed doubles, in the national tour-County Motorcycle club, was sec- nament after playing in several

Her mother, Mrs. C. A. Wills,

## Piping

was Sprouts Endet, with a selection of Washington, whose five Son, Oakland professional, took hits enabled the Senators to win pitching ace, had held his own in a third, at 208 feet, 3 inches.

Tom Sifton, San Francisco, grabbed first place in the class B half before 30,000 rabid capital a single and Jiles beat out a bunt.

the hill. Mickey Lopez was second big league ond at 782 feet and Roy Stayner, game, was hit for eight innings, St. Trickey forced Jiles at the plate of third wilnings. Louis stopping Detroit's winning on a fielder's choice. Then up streak, 8 to 2.

victory, beating Cleveland, 8 to 4.

rial, resulting in a bad spill.

Plans for the improvement of twilers and trod on the heels of

Motorcycle club today. According smoothed. The course marked off to announcement by officers of the yesterday was 550 feet in length. organization the course will be Professional riders declared the planted, to grass after the rocks hill to be one of the best in the have been removed and the course state for a climbing exhibition.

# leaders in the Orange County Sum-

Millard Foster's Tustin Wildcats ernoon. Abe Johnson was in the Two Santa Ana riders won the novice event. Carl Shroeder was Miss Wills will defend her continued to lead the Orange Counwas completely master of the situathe former Garden Grove high he eased up behind his safe lead. County Motorcycle club, was second four of its runs ond at 172 feet. Art Sparks, Long invitational tourneys and in the Beach, took third place, at 16 feet, Wightman tophy matches.

Santa Ana scored four of its runs who kicked through with a regular bick Merriwell home run in the El Modena errors, singles by "Red" last of the eighth with the bases full, two out and his team trailing the Bowman-Prebles by one run. Munz's long poke cleared the cen-Santa Ana ..4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-6

ter field fence and put his team out in front, 6 to 3—the way it remained to the close. Until Tustin's sensational rally,

Totals..35 3 4 Totals...34 6 SUMMARY: Home run, Munz. base hits—Prather (2), Kelly, Jile Struck out by Kelly, 6; by LanFranco, 4; by Munz, 1. Bases on balls o LanFranco, 1; off Murray, 1; off Kell

# Junior Chamber Nine Is Winner Lawrence Muckenthaler's Santa

driver's seat for the locals and he ers both had their hitting pants Snee and McConnell; Lane and was completely master of the situa-first in the event, with a climb of titles, won in the women's ty Summer league today and they tion, two of the runs off him being on yesterday and staged a wild Yould vs. F. West and O'Donnell; 176 feet, 2 inches. Everett Skaggs, singles, women's doubles and mix-had none to thank but Harry Munz, made in the last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and none to thank but Harry Munz, made in the last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in their "grudge" Flesner and Jones vs. Keeler and last of the ninth when swat jamboree in the last of the ninth when swat jamboree in t game at Cypress which West- Ames. Santa Ana scored four of its runs minster won, 11 to 5. The victory kept Westminster in the large larg Bickford, L. Daley and Mucken-thaler and "Chick" Brown's triple.

emporium like sparks in a black- starts on alleys No. 3 and 4. The scorekeeper smith's shop. was the busiest guy in the place, EVEN WITH TRINITY'S jotting down no less than ten two-baggers and one triple. West-

Westminster piled up a long ganization. CHICAGO-Johnny Weissmuller, on a fielder's choice. Then up came Munz with his trusty bat and the good old ball game was all swimming records, forsook his bathing suit to don knickers and over.

Westminster piled up a long gambatton. We standard the standard two more weeks to run. The scores:

I win a two club special golf tournard the second and two more in the second and two more weeks to run. win a two club special golf tourna- the third. Single markers were Tustin ment at the Budlong Woods course added in the seventh and ninth. Sunday. Johnny shot a gross score Cypress did its scoring in the second, eighth and ninth innings.

Head, Westminster third sack H. and Vernon will begin a seven guardian, made a couple of sensagame series with Los Angeles as tional catches. McGuire was LOS ANGELES-Los Angeles game series with Los Angeles as forced to retire in the seventh tomorrow. Los Angeles will arrive frame because of a badly spiked from Sacramento today where they foot.

The box score: took five out of seven games from

place. Portland captured the odd game of the series with Vernon last week, thereby keeping the Tigers Head. 3b .... Benedict, cf-1b their cellar position.

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

Vernon, 7-0; Portland, 6-2. Los Angeles, 15-5; Sacramento, 1-3. Salt Lake, 10-6; San Francisco, 9-8. Seattle, 2-1; Oakland, 1-8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 2.

# ANNOUNCE DRAWINGS FOR

DOUBLES TOURNEY Drawings for the elimination

doubles tournament, the first round of which will be conducted at the A. and B. alleys Tuesday and Wednesday nights, was an nounced today. The teams will follow: Stradtman and Efker vs.

the Orange County Summer and Dawson vs. B. Parker and Snow; G. Parker and Wagle vs. Base hits flew around the ball Keir and Walker. This squad

### CONCORDIA GIRLS BREAK

The Orange Concordia club's Ana Woodmen at Costa Mesa park minster nicked Mervin La Rue, girl bowling team broke even, who turned in a 2-hit game last 2 to 2, with the Los Angeles White, who turned in a 2-lit game last tour of inspection week, for 14 clouts and Cypress Trinity's in a league match at Dien-Young company team of San- of various indoor baseball diagot to Charlie Blaeholder, who the A. and B. parlors here Sat- ta Ana, subdued the Woodmen with monds and intend to utilize a like of the least subduel the same and his best subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of San- of various indoor baseball diagonal to Charlie Blaeholder, who is the same subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of san- of various indoor baseball diagonal to Charlie Blaeholder, who is the same subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of san- of various indoor baseball diagonal to Charlie Blaeholder, who is the same subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of san- of various indoor baseball diagonal to Charlie Blaeholder, who is the same subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of san- of various indoor baseball diagonal to Charlie Blaeholder, who is the same subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of san- of various indoor baseball diagonal to Charlie Blaeholder, who is the same subduel to utilize a league match at Dien-Young company team of san- of various indoor baseball diagonal to the same subduel to the pitched a 3-hit affair last Sunday, urday night, winning the first five blows and his battery mate, number of new ideas in working fans.

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BILL McCONNELL SHOOTS

BILL MICHAEL BOWLING ABOUT ALL Bowling in the "Go-as-you-please" tournament at the A. and B. alleys last Saturday, Bill Mc-Alexander, ss. 4

B. alleys last Saturday, Bill Mc-Miller, rf. 4

Eastman, If 4

Schweitzer, 3b . . . 4 Connell, local agent for Oldsmobile automobiles, rolled up the ..44 11 14 27 10 5 second highest total that has ever been made in Santa Ana. He stored 295, three pins less Beard, 2b ..... than Guy Martin's record game made several months ago. McConnell had a wonderful

chance to check in with a 300 game, which is a perfect score, for he had eleven consecutive strikes. His last ball, however, barely grazed the head pin and

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 29.-The inspiration of Babe Ruth, which car ried the Yankees to the top of the American league in recent years, is lost to the tribe of Huggins for

the rest of the season.

The Babe himself may get back into the game, but his spirit is gone and he would just be the ninth man on the ball team. Ruth is going to a hospital here Thursday to have an X-ray taken of his right ankle, believing the bone is chipped. This comes on the heels of an injury to his leg and ankle, which were swollen last week.

"I'll be lucky if I play again this season," the Babe said, his petulant, boyish mouth dropping even lower than usual. "I certainly don't expect to have any luck."

Ruth is in one of those frames

of mind that go with rainy picnic days. To add to his physical diffi-culties, the Yankee slugger is reported to be in financial straits. The farm at Sudbury, Mass., where the Bam once kept his promise to the kids of New York and got into condition to hit more home runs than anyone else, has been put up for sale. Ruth says he isn't disposing of it because he needs the money but on the other hand, it is not a sign of prosperity.

# Robertson-Chandlers Meet

Haleys in Main Battle; P. E.'s Face Marketers

By far the most pretentious assemblage of indoor baseball teams that ever graced local athletic fields toe the mark at Poly field here this week for the opening round of the city's two new A and B leagues in which close to 300 expert players will vie for titular honors.

The leagues open a long summer evening schedule tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Grand Central Market and and Pacific Electric clubs clash in the curtain raiser. These organizations are members of the B" league which is for players of limited experience.

Immediately at the conclusion of their contest, the O. A. Haleys and the Robertson-Chandlers, two outfits from the "A" or Major league, lock horns for the main event of the twin entertainment.

Twin Bills Nightly Double-headers will be played every night during the season until August 13 when the "A" league, in which are eight aggregations, completes its season. "B" loop goes two weeks onger to determine its title

Plans are under way for improvement on the Poly indoor grounds that will make it compare favorably with any in Southern California. F. C. Blauer, Sid Allender and Horace Snow, repre



senting the City leagues, recen White, pitching for the Van completed a tour

was 19 to 3 for that no part of the field will be Sebastian, the W. O. W. heaver, in shadows. A new backstop is being pumped mercilessly by the to be constructed and the field, The infield and outfield, is to

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Colecting seventeen bingles off the Woodmen ridgemen. Babcock got four swats, Mathews hit safely thrice and Wilfong, Jackson, Kuykendall and White contributed two each. Eight tallies were made in the second inning alone and four were pushed around in both the fifth and sixth cantos.

The Van Dien-Youngs have a splendid battery and a flock of murderous hitters and the wise-arcs are beginning to pick them to walk off with the Orange County Summer league bunting.

Snow probably will start on the mound for the Haleys while the Robertson-Chandlers have Earl Jones, Jimmy Arguello and Orlyn Robertson to choose from. Members of the Haley squad in-

clude John Lutz, Everett Lutz, Bill Cole, Don Hillyard, Gene Thomas, Don Jerome, Newt Thomas, Don Jerome, Newt Stark, Eddie West, George Mar-Totals .......34 3 5 24 7 4 tin, Mac Severance, Horace Snow, George Hunter, George Parker and Carl Edgar.

The Robertson-Chandlers have Jones, Arguello, O. Robertson, Fred Robertson, Fred Windler, Frank La Plante, Carl Lacy, Elliott, Ralph Barker, Todd Moz-ley, Trusty, Ed Daley, L. Daley

heads and bamboo handles.

Luis Firpo, the Argentine boxer, is credited with having accmulated America's first directed public a fortune of more than half a milplayground was opened in Boston lion dollars during his comparatively short career in the ring.

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But some statements, fortunate-

ly for the cause of truth, are spe-

cific, though no reference to the

source of the authority is vouch-

"The supreme court of Cali-

fornia has held that such a new

(Torrens) is obnoxious to the provision of the federal consti-

tution, which provides that per-

sons shall not be deprived of

their property without due

"To argue that the provisions of the statute are requgnant to the 'due process of law' because

a case may be conceived

where rights in and to property

would be adversely affected

without notice being given by

the proceedings, is, in effect to deny the power of the state to

knowledge of all the circumstances.

tion to have the case reopened, and

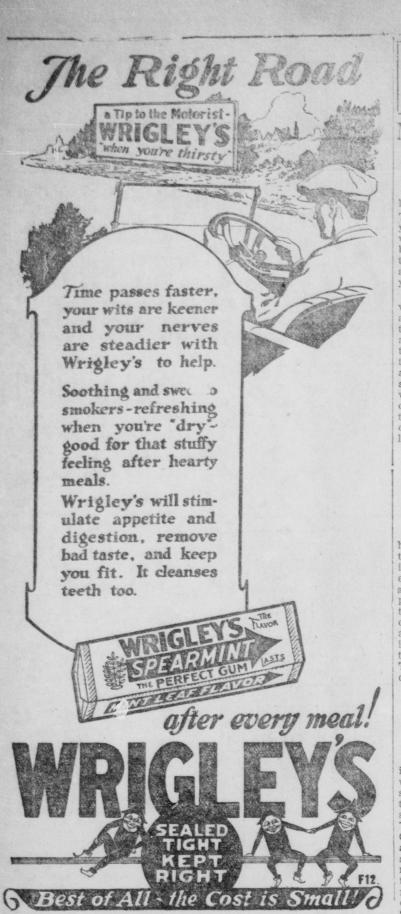
his claim considered on its merits, without prejudice to the registra-tion, provided he does so within one year. But a lawyer discovering "irregularities and defects" proceedings is NOT a party in interest. Nor does a defect constitute a claim. The claim, so amazing as to be doubtful, that Torrens proceedings are "full of defects" (which I, for one, do not believe, even if, at this date, it mattered,) is futile, for the statute of limitations has destroyed all manner of outstanding claims, defects and irregularities, except those which are jurisdictional, and even this latter class, if and when they exist, are not valid as against an innocent purchaser for value. In Tyler v. Judges of the Court of Registratoin Mass., 71) Chief Justice Holmes, now a member of the United States Supreme Court, who

deal with the subject."

Sloss "to be without merit."

safed. Mr. Head says:

process of law."



The Public Forum

### Mr. Weeks Writes In Further Defense of the Torrens Land Title Law Santa Ana, Cal., June 28. the Torrens are "established, fully,

Editor Register: I take the pub. finally, conclusively and indefeasyesterday (Thursday) to be an intheir solicitors" is, in vulgar parvitation to a continuance of the delance, to "pass the buck." The bate. I am glad that you deem lawyer taking a fee from his client this an "interesting discussion" of takes also all the responsibility. an important matter, and I thank you for the opportunity, it on to a solicitor.

All the additional charges of the tribute nothing to the discussion; and though there may be some-thing picturesque in the charge that "some lawyers are not honest and some are just plain crooks and statute of limitations has expired, some are incompetent," whatever and even if it had not the law prowe may think of the first two charges, we cannot, in the face of claim. the evidence disclosed in this discussion, doubt the verity of the

When the writer says

"As to the court decrees, it is impossible for the judge to watch all the details of these (Torrens) proceedings, etc...
...The judge must depend upon others to attend to these

he is stating a condition common to all court proceedings. Courts, in all proceedings, are subject to tempt to show that errors are spe- American Land Company v. Zeiss cial to Torrens proceedings and (219 U. S. 47;55 L. Ed. 95, 1910) To state such a proposition is to discredit its author.

The further statement that 'There are probably some valid Torrens proceedings, but have never examined such a proceeding that I did not find it full of defects and irregulari-

is utterly futile, even if accurate, which it probably is not; for the simple reason that according to the statement of H. C. Head himelf, 'there has not been a single Torrens proceeding in Orange County for more than a year and a half," and if he knows anything about the law he is discussing he must know that the statute of limitation has expired on every Torrens Title certificate in Orange county, and that consequently all titles registered to this date under

And no subsequent claims outside a later date, if the underground the registered proceedings can be and interested opposition to the considered, for no one can have a operation of the law does not right which does not appear upon cease. For, as the Federal Farm The only rights are REGISTERED ed says: RIGHTS. (See Sec. 39.)

The last paragraph headed "Torrens Law a Failure" is simply not

lication of further discussion of To charge that, in these proceedTorrens land titles, in your issue of yesterday (Thursday) to be an in-There are several hundred citi-They alone have the quality of indefeasability. They are the only legal tender titles which must be accepted in all the courts. The which he cannot dodge by passing United States government has instituted the Torrens system in all The paragraph headed "Some Extra to notice" its Island possessions. The Fed. sires, to close it. It cannot go on from one-tenth to me-third of the writer against his own profession amples" is too nebulous to notice. eral Farm Loan Bureau in a Bulle indefinitely.)

According to the writer some tin No. 1, from the Treasury denameless persons have been in partment in April, 1918, says, on jured under the law. This need not page 35:

"No existing custom, whether of legal opinion based upon examination of abstract, (in which error of opinion as well as error of abstract may exist) or of title insurance, offers a title of which conclusiveness can be predicated with the certainty of a Registration Certificate. (Torrens).' The same bulletin further makes

he assertion, on pages 40 and 41, "that the annual saving in the determination of titles under registration if the Torrens law were a federal law, would be not less than \$80,000,000."

The above is a statement without authority and without merit. On Chicago and Cook county, Ill., in her wholly irresponsible. When as frequently they are, the court the contrary, Mr. Chief Justice proceeds to correct them. The attempt to show that errors are seen. are made in no other proceedings that the statute is sufficient in all there was according to the report of the State Treasurer, a Guaranturity and reportation know better. For state such a proposition is to from 1898 to January 1, 1914, there been restored to health.

had only been one small claim. While those who had the care of

> December, 1916, endorsed the Cali- were not permitted to see her. fornia Amended Act in resolution, declaring it to be the best Torrens the fact of her irresponsibility and Act on the statutes of any state inability to see things in their true and recommended federal legisla- light. Also in the case of Title and tion along the same lines Document Restoration Co. v. Kerri-

> The American Bar Association gan, 150 Cal. 289, the act was attacked in the same particular and ommending a federal Torrens law. formation that will lead to the the objection declared by Justice I think I would prefer the above arrest and conviction of any one opinion as to the quality of our If must be presumed that all parties claimed to have been injured by lack of, or insufficient, about the law itself, which I have notice have had their day in court, not and that the court issued its de-

cree and certificate with full At any rate, any party in interest has the right to present his peti- law comes. There will be no repeal. It will be amended, making

he face of the original certificate. Loan Bureau bulletin above quot-

"The Torrens law is intended to correct a prevailing condition under which the public records affecting title to land are, without regulation, coming into PRIVATE CONTROL for all practical purposes."
(See page 44 of said bulletin.)
Respectfully yours,
HENRY J. WEEKS.

pened this discussion, and has been given unlimited space, Mr. Head will be permitted, if he de-

SISTER MAKES STATEMENT. Santa Ana R. D. 6,

June 25, 1925. Editor Register: - Some time ago year." my sister, Mrs. Margaret Kronholm, who was under treatment of J. E. Craddick, at Huntington Beach Inn, wrote a letter to the city attorney at Huntington Beach, making com-ning, 7 o'clock at Birch Park. Torplaint about her treatment and rens Titles and Law will be excondition, which resulted in inves-tigation by the city attorney and bankers, realtors and general pubpublication of a news story in your lic invited.

I feel that this story, as given to your reporter, did an injustice to Mr. Craddick, and I therefore ask you to publish the facts.

When my sister wrote the letter As to the sufficiency and stabil- to the city attorney of Huntington ity of the law and the integrity of Beach, her condition, both mental the proceedings thereunder, in and physical was such as to make and physical, was such as to make solitary claim against the guarantee fund. And in the state of Massachusetts on January 1, 1924, steadily under the treatment she

The old system could stand no her thought best that she be kept as quiet as possible, it is abso-Governors in their convention in lutely untrue that her relatives The whole situation grew out of

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### come mere useful grievances to it partially compulsory at first and, Says One Sharper be utilized on occasions like this. if necessary, wholly compulsory at In 44 Apprehended

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"The percentage is all in favor of the crooks," said Major Har-Room 211, Commercial Bldg. ris. "Only one in 10 persons has (Editor's Note: As Mr. Weeks the courage to admit he has been defrauded and to demand restitution, and yet swindlers, such as fake stock brokers, put aside money they get to refund to per-

sons who demand an adjustment. "More worthless stocks than ever are being peddled today. Swindlers take at least \$500,000 out of Atlantic City alone each

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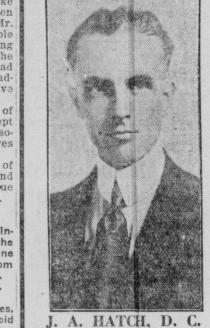


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claims without any notice or judicial proceeding at all. Time and the chance which it gives the owner to find out that he is in danger of losing rights, are due process of law in that case.

wrote the decision, says:

"Prescription or a statute of limitations may give a title good against the world, and de-

stroy all manner of outstanding

As to whether there is a state guarantee behind each title that is egistered, I prefer the evidence of the law itself, to even so eminent a legal authority as H. C. Head. Sec. 45 of the Land Title Law of California, 1914, says:

No person shall commence any action at law or in equity for the recovery of land, or assert any interest or right in, or lien or demand upon the same, or make any entry thereon adversely to the title or interest certified in the first certificate bringing the land under the operation of this act after one year following the first See also Secs. 16, 34, 38, 39 and

Could language be clearer or purpose more obvious? All Torrens titles in Orange County, as I write this, are, if words mean any thing, immune to all attack, and have behind them the obvious guarantee which is behind all the laws of the state, namely, all the power and authority of the State of Cali fornia, as well as the special guarantee in the statute.

The claim that some imaginary persons have been injured by those administering the law, such incompetent lawyers, registrars of title, judges of courts and ex aminers of titles under the act etc., is provided for in Sec. 105 of the Act, which provides the rem

edy as follows:
"If any person, without fraud or negligence on his part deprived of any estate in the land, solely by reason of the fraud, forgery, omission, mistake, or malfeasance of any registrar or deputy registrar, in performance of official duties, he may recover from the assurance fund." If the loss above is caused by a

private party, such as an incompetent or careless lawyer, then if judgment against such person cannot be satisfied on execution against such person, the amount shall be paid out of the assurance fund." (See Sec.

So the victims of the wicked Torrens Law, if they have any valid claim against registered land, have an adequate remedy under the above section of the law; and the presumption is that they were either careless of their rights or what is more probable, had no real rights at the time of the initial registration. Rights slept upon or ot asserted during the one year during which the case may be opened, cease to be rights and be



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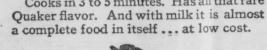
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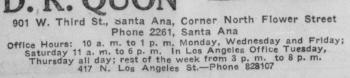
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Recruiting officers will be stationed Wednesday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., in front of the Orange Savings and Trust bank, Tubbs said. Enlistments will be taken for the various army and navy units and for the Red Cross.

"Enrollment does not obligate the men and women signing the muster to appear in person on July 4, but is primarily for the purpose of enabling local headquarters to determine the number of men and women in the district interested in the workings of the national de-

fense plans," Tubbs said. and no war undertaken by the charged by Mrs. Olva Baker with United States has been capable of successful operation until the citi- plight in which Bliss Baker, her

zen strength has been mobilized, son, is involved.
trained and placed in the field.
"Acting on this basis, demonders on this basis, demonders of the strength has been mobilized, son, is involved.
"They taught him men were descended from monkeys," Mrs. "Acting on this basis, demonstrated by known fact and history, the regular army has been reduced My son was brought up in a good until it now is only a police force Christian home and he was taught for insular possessions and a training force, while the organization of the citizenship has been steadily perfected to a greater and greater however, was laid to Russell that there is no god." degree. In furtherance of this crawford, by the mother. plan the government has establish. "He is the real crimin ed defense day, at which time it said. "My son was like putty in expects its citizens to acquaint his hands. He could influence themselves with the methods of enering into service and cooperating been studying criminology at the

# 13 000 000 SIEPS

LONDON, June 29.—After walking one-third of the way around he world, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buddha's magic rain vase is lost. The Living Buddha, be it known,

row and they have figured out that its wheel has made about 59,000,-

They hope to complete their trip quantities.
in four years. It will be the first While living in Peking, the Liv around the world.

# Heard Yosemite Was Wild; Toted

YOSEMITE, June 29.—Oscar
Laren, 45, who came here to labor, has returned to San Fran-

jail rather than pay a \$10 fine.

### Hyena Escapes Menagerie and Goes for Ride

Three women had arms or legs

There was also a big menagerie. Apparently as a guarantee of good faith, the proprietor hit on the idea of bringing out the hyena and showing it to the public as a sam-

For a minute or so the animal gazed at the people. Then it made a lunge at the menagerie proprietor and bounded into the crowd. A second after the menagerie was deserted. A minute later the neighborhood was deserted, except for those injured in the rush. The pickpockets did good business. After the dispersion the fugitive was found lurking in a taxicab. He had not paid his fare and was arrested. He went quietly.

# Sante Fe Remits \$1,915,944 for

received at the office of the state tering things. controller from the Santa Fe Railroad company in payment of delinquent taxes since 1921.

The amount represents the difference between the old 51/2 nor all times.

The tring things.

"Ninety eight per cent of accidents are caused by carelessness." he said, asking that the women use care and caution at

ference between the old 5½ per cent gross receipts tax and the King tax of 7 per cent on such corporations, which was enacted drivers, "Every day we hear the pharse, "Every day we hear the pharse, two men drivers are dangerous drivers," he continued. "I emphatically disagree with this

ury within the next few days to most women can think better and ury within the next few days to cover a similar delinquency.

Payment by the Santa Fe company liquidates all of its present obligations to the state, it was announced.

Industry within the next few days to divide the content of the announced

### Tornado Policy Is Taken Out By Oroville Grower

MARYSVILLE, Calif., June 29.

W. L. Williams, recently from the cotton belt of the south, can-Complying with the request of the governor, the Selective Service association has volunteered to function for one day as an organization for recruiting volunteers for one-day service in connection with National Defense day, July 4, it was announced today by V. V. Tubbs, former chairman of the selective draft board here. not bring himself to believe ev-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. "The real military strength of the nation consists of its citizens the University of California is

"He is the real criminal," she with the government departments in case an emergency should ever occur again."

been studying criminology that the studying criminology to the

### Rainmaker Loses Vase So Chinese Expect Drought

PEKING, June 27.—The living the world, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

le Roux estimate that they have taken 13,000,000 steps.

They are pushing a wheel-barrow and they have figured out that of the paraphernalia with which on the parapiernant with which the parapiernant with which less than 1922 with only three cents and have paid their way by giving lectures.

in four years. It will be the first time that anyone has walked ing Buddha placed this vase in the around the world ter Palace) and presumably as a result, rain fell. But more rain was wanted in other districts. Great was the consternation when t/was found that in some way the vase had disappeared. Energetic steps are being taken to Gun; Is Jailed recover it, while the Chinese farm-

labor, has returned to San Fran- Tsung-chang, new tupan of Shancisco to rest.

Laren heard the valley was "wild" so he brought along a huge revolver and failed to have the park rangers seal it.

The gun was discovered and Laren brought U. S. Commissioner Hoff whom he attempted to convince in a flood of purest Swedish that gun-toting was a man's privilege.

Tsung-chang, new tupan of Shantug province, to gain popularity. He first prayed for rain and next caused 120 guns to be fired on a hillside just outside Tsinanfu. No rain resulted but the people were greatly pleased at this evidence of solicitude for their welfare.

To clinch his advantage, General Chang has sent for the famous rainmaking iron tablet from

man's privilege.

Hoff disagreed and Oscar accepted ten days in the federal wing of the San Francisco county jail rather than pay a \$10 fine. drought and immediately after its arrival rain fell in such quantities as to render many thousands of persons homeless and to kill nearly 15,000 outright in the flods. More caution is to be exercised in praying before it this year, it is understood.

# PARIS, June 29.—A panic was caused in the Boulevard Garibaldi, where a spring fair was in full swing, by a hyena which had broken loose from a circus. Gotham To Have 25,000,000 Souls In 1975, Belief

The boulevard was buzzling with jazz band music, and with showmen's calls to ride on roundabouts or see the fat woman, or witness the live bolshevik skeleton eating Deputy Police Commissioner John

A. Harris declared today.

"Eventually, in all large cities,"
the commissioner said, "I think
the crowded streets will be triple
decked with subway below, slow moving and commercial traffic next

and express traffic on top.
"I have long advocated this for
Sixth avenue. It would mean two sets of store windows, permitting double or triple display of wares. Narrow cities will have to come to it in the near future.

### School for Women Drivers Is Opened

PORTLAND, ORE., June 29-A school for women automobile drivers is the latest move of police in a campaign against traffic mishaps.
The chool opened here with

Delinquent Tax more than 200 in attendance. Captain Frank Ervin, of the traf-SACRAMENTO, June 29.—A culated to win favor for the school by telling the women a few flat-

by the 1921 legislature.

The Southern Pacific company is expected to pay a total of \$6,575,372.36 into the state treasury within the pext few days to most verse. The continued. "I emphatically disagree with this statement. I find driving is a matter of correct thinking. And we men have got to admit that the pext few days to most verse."

MOUNTEBANK - One who mounts a bench or stage in the market or other public place and sells quack medicine. ("Such is the weakness and credulity of men that a mountebank.....is preferred before an able physician."-Whitlock.)

DEMAGOGUE-One who panders to popular prejudice or seeks to inflame reasonless pas-STULTIFY-To make foolish;

to make a fool of; to stultify one's self by silly reasoning or CREDULITY-Belief or readi-

ness of belief; a disposition to believe on slight or uncertain evidence; uncritical belief. mark of a feeble mind will not be disputed."—Sir W. Hamil-

SUPERSTITION—An excessive reverence for, or fear of, that which is unknown or mysterious; hence, the attitude of mind of a person or persons whose beliefs are regarded as false and as leading to idle or foolish practices; especially a religious belief regarded as irrational and

LITERALIST-One who follows trictly, rigorously or narrowly the letter of book, creed or dog-ma, no matter how improbable, magical, miraculous, foolish or

ridiculous it may be. FUNDAMENTALIST ern religious meaning)-A "fossil"; a padlocked mind; an old fashioned fellow; a tenacious stickler for tradition; foreor-dained and predestined to re-

FANATICISM — Excessive enthusiasm; excessive zeal, or wild and extravagant notions, on any subject, especially religion. "Fanatics are governed rather by imagination than by judgnent."—Stowe)

INTOLERANCE-Refusal to allow others the enjoyment of their opinions; illiberality; big-

otry. THE INQUISITION—A court or ribunal developed in Europe during the Dark Ages for the discovery, examination and pun shment of heretics. It conducted its proceedings with notorious fanaticism, cruelty and tor-

describing, by inference, the seamy side of the human How Does He Do It on Grape Juice?



-This cartoon courtesy Los Angeles Times

" . . . therefore have I uttered that I understood not; things

# The Loquacious

Henry Fairfield Osborn in "The Earth Speaks to Bryan" (July Forum): "To me Bryan is not an individual; he is a type. He presents the Gospel to thousands of Americans all over the laud who are convinced by his sermons that there is some antagonism between the Creator and His Creation, between God and Nature. This is not the Truth; it is an ill-starred state of opinion, disastrous to true religion, disastrous to morals, disastrous to education. Denial of the truth of nature is atheism disguised as religion."

Rev. Father Francis P. Le Buffe: "God could have brought this world in all its parts . . . into existence by means of the evolutionary process."

Prof. Fitzroy Cooper, in Los Angeles Examiner: "Mr. Bryan and thers object to the teaching of evolution on the ground that it deroys faith in the truths of the Bible. This is a dangerous and also idea. One truth can never destroy another truth, but eventually to two truths will support each other, though ignorance may for a me appear to conflict. The Bible is a book of morals, not of science, and its truths are moral truths, not scientific facts. This is what r. Bryan and the Fundamentalists utterly fail to grasp."

Luther Burbank: "Bryan is an honored friend of mine, yet this seed not prevent the observation that the skull with which nature indowed him visibly approaches the Neanderthal type. Feelings and the pattern and words are more according to the nature

# One Versus Science

America."

Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican, Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Fresno Republican and Chester H. Rowell, for the Fresno Republican and Che

Chester H. Rowell, for many years editor of the Cathor (Mr. Bryan) "whose heart was right even if his intellect was almo always wrong."

Canon H. de Dorlodot, D.D., D.Sc., delegate from the Cathor University of Louvain on the occasion of the Darwinian Centena at Cambridge: "It is no exaggeration to say that, in showing us creation more grandiose than we had ever suspected it, Charles Darw completed the work of Isaac Newton; because, for all those whe cars are not incapable of hearing, Darwin was the interpreter of organic world, just as Newton was the voice from heaven come tell us of the glory of the Creator, and to proclaim that the unive is a work truly worthy of His hand. And of these two illustrices interpreters of nature, who were nurtured by your glorious universit is permissible to say with the psalmist: "There is no speech language, where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world."

Dr. Shailer Mathews, of the faculty of Yale University: "I only those who are ignorant both of the origin and nature of Bible and of the facts in our universe who are terrified lest scie should make them lose their faith."

Luther Burbank: "Evolution is contrary to theology, which account for some of the animosity it has aroused, but it is not trary to religion. Theology is man-made, religion is not. . . . I

things is belied by such implication."

In the opinion of John L. Robinson, author of "Evolution am Religion," the anti-evolutionists may be divided into several classesthe uninformed, those who condemn things on the basis of their new ness; those who cannot be convinced; and the intolerant "witch burners" that exorcise every generation.

Rabbi Louis L. Newman: "Mr. Bryan and his group are marching to their doom. They are the apostles of bigotry. They burn with the zeal and fanaticism which make the Ku Klux Klan dangerous. They are seeking to turn America back to a new dark age. They are striking at the human rights, the inalienable rights of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, in guaranteeing the individual the right to believe or disbelieve as he wishes. Mr. Bryan is using his great gifts as a popular orator to foment those impulses which formerly were used in a witch-hunt.

Bernard Shaw, famous playwright, critic and novelist, writing of the present fundamentalist "uprising": "The churches have got themselves connected with some very tiresome people."

# Science and Industry Wedded Beyond Peradventure

Science and industry are like the Siamese twins. One could not move very far forward without the other.

Wood Workers' Journal, Chicago: "Science, we fear, is too often associated only with theory, and that far removed from everyday practice. Books, and men who write or read them, are feared (by some so-called practical people) as our forefathers feared the learned, and either killed them as of the devil, or held them in awe as oracles or magicians. In reality a book is simply a man's experience and life put into print. Few of us know personally many of the world's great men and geniuses. Our circle of daily contact is limited to men much like ourseives of limited experience, knowledge and ability. But the reader can know and listen to the great men of the time, and of past ages, including our industrial leaders and pioneers—Edison, Ford, Bell, Carnegie, Burbank and all the rest.

"And so science is not a bogie-man of which to be afraid. Science is simply common sense." In his 'Outline of Science,' J. Arthur

Luther Burbank: "Those who would legislate against the teaching of evolution should also legislate against gravity, electricity and the unreasonable speed of light and also should introduce a clause to prevent the use of the telescope, the microscope and the spectroscope or any other instrument of precision which may in future he invented, constructed or used for the discovery of truth."

# Shall It Be Skiddoo For Schoolmaster Scopes?



WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE JORDAN

W. CARL SPENCER.

LONDON, June 29 .- Declaring wicked law, the venerable R. H. Charles, D.D., arch deacon of Westminster Abbey, told the United Press in an exclusive interto try John T. Scopes for teaching evolution he would "stand out to the bitter end for a ver-dict of not guilty."

He would take this stand, he

said, because he did not believe that "a wicked law should be

a man for the violation of a law harmful to truth and morality,"
he declared, adding that he regarded the law as a muzzling of garded the law as a muzzling of Heating Contractors.

Heating Contractors, Heating the truth and enforcing the teach-

Religion, he continued, was a process of development and not in opposition to the laws of "Until the theory of evoluti

was taught and understood," he said. "the old testament was largely unintelligible."

"Christianity, as revealed through evolution, is vastly more fore the theory of evolution was brought into being.
"Intelligent churchmen welcome

the new discoveries of science as aiming at the true revelation of God. Their work helps us not to think God's thoughts after him."
He opined that the American

government against the teaching of evolution could only be tempo-

"Americans can thank God they never elected William Jen-nings Bryan president," the arch-deacon of Westminster Abbey concluded.

### Japanese to Mark 'Humiliation Day

TOKIO, June 29 .- Japanese are preparing to observe on July 1st the anniversary of the passage of the American exclusion measure. It will be a sort of national "humiliation day" intended to demonstrate that the Japanese have not forgotten the exclusion clause of the United States immigration

It is temper which makes the bliss of home, or disturbs its com-

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS SOUTH ROSS STREET.

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS
NORTH VAN NESS AVENUE.
Pursuant to Statute, notice is here-by given that the Warrant, and as-sessment, recorded June 2nd, 1925, for the work done and improvement made by T. W. Oglesby, under a contract awarded to him January 19th, 1925 on a portion of North Van Ness

### Legal Notice

After the full expiration

nd Sheet Metal Worl

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

Cheating The Dentist!

BY BLOSSER







### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

### WELL, THERE'S ONLY DID YOU NOTICE TH' MAJOR YEH, ~ I FEEL THAT ONE ANSWER, -HE AN' WAY, I MET TH' AN' HIS EDUCATED APE ROSCOE GOT A HALF COME HOME IN A TAXI MAJOR IN TH' HALL, NELSON ON SOME COIN!= THIS AFTERNOON ? .... AN' HE PASSED ME UP A FEW DOLLARS GOES TH' TWO OF 'EM WERE LIKE A CONTRIBUTION TO TH' MAJOR'S HEAD ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A PLATE! = I ASKED LIKE BAY RUM! = BROKEN ARM, ... AN'TH' HIM IF HE USED MY I'LL TELL'M THIS, ~ HE MAJOR HAS HIS NOSE SO SHAVING BRUSH, ALL' HADN'T BETTER TRY ANY HIGH IN TH' AIR HE CAN HE JES' GAVE A SNIFF OPERA BOX NOSE SMELL EAGLES! SUMPIN AN' CALLED ME A WITH ME != -PLEBEIAN' WI'M GONNA HAS HAPPENED, W LOOK THAT UP, AN' IF MS ANYTHING LIKE A WALRUS, WELL .

# THE OLD HOMETOWN-By Stanley



### \$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

THE MAJOR GIVES EM THE HIGH HAT





### **OUT OUR WAY**

### By Williams



CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP-

CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

# FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

ANAHEIM, June 29.-Proposal Bernardino district. Lively times to bond itinerant agents who enter in beach sports and games markpetition with local merchants, was advanced by local chamber of comedavanced by local chamber of co Anaheim and do business in com- ed the picnic. meeting Saturday. Attempts to first time the power company force itinerant agents to take out selected the local beach for the licenses costing heavy fees was not annual picnic. favored, since City Attorney Hans V. Weisel gave as his opinion that in order to enforce such a license, it would be necessary to tax local merchants a like amount. The

of keeping the stores of the city open until a late hour on Friday night, July 3, preceding the holiday of the Fourth, when all places of business will be closed.

the family home there.

Mrs. Brunswick had been a resident of this vicinity for a number of years, her husband, Dr. G. E. Brunswick, having been formerly associated with the Johnson-Wick

### Columbus Knights Picnic In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, June 29 .- More than 400 persons were entertained at the Knights of Columbus banquet here in the Elks clubhouse last night, when Joseph A. Scott, was the principal speaker. The banquet followed the conferring of the second and third degrees on a large class of candidates.

### Westminster

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daughters, Feri and Dorothy of Misses Charlotte and Louise Moulton, with 1.7 s. Griffin Logan enjoyed the hospitality of the church hall Wedness of Woodcraft picnic day when the Happy Workers kept open house for the day. The dinesday.

Westminster

daughters, Feri and Dorothy of daughters, Feri and Dorothy of daughters, Feri and Dorothy of Chicago, together with Misses Charlotte and Louise Moulton, which began this week.

Mrs. Henry West and daughters will began the apricox season, which began this week.

Mrs. Harriet Wimble and children of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting a two weeks' vacation from her day. The dinesday.

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ity, they immediately planned to yakima, Wash spend it. Discussion of bargain prices on pianos and sales of velvety carpet followed, ending with committees being appointed, who will make a report at the next meeting. The piano is needed for the new hall, and the carpet will replace the worn strips in the hurch. Much regret was expressed Wednesday over the news of the death of Mrs. Dean Johnston, former resident of Westminster and Mrs. Johnston died in Oakland June 23, following an operation.

A truckload and several cars of Westminster folks hunted grunion Wednesday night on the sands at Huntington Beach. The fun began at a late hour after supper was had by the group around the blazing camp fires. The elusive fish were captured in large quantities. Those who went were Misses Helen Morgan, Lily Knox, Mamie and Daisy Gabriel, Marion and Nellie Morris, Fern McKinley, Evelyn Whitcomb, Frances Chandler, Wilma Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. George Clough, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bechtel and son, Laurence, William Cozad, Loren Whitcomb, Ray Burns, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, Mrs. Ann Taylor, Mrs. Zelma Johnson, Mrs. Joe Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence, John Phyllis and Shirley Day, Edwin Danforth, Mrs. George Whitcomb, George Hedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall, Mr. and Mrs Harry Mansperger.

A farewell party was given for Mrs. James W. Hays and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hays,

Thursday, when they motored, with a group of their friends, to Orange County park where supper was enjoyed. At the table with the honorees were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and children, Mrs. William Hennigan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tur-pin and children. The Hays expect jain their respective husbands Wyoming, leaving within a few

Several groups of Westminster Christian Endeavor young people left here this week for San Diego to attend the state convention. The to attend the state convention. The Rev. R. A. Weld, Glenn Byram, Dudley Smith and Mrs. Olive Rhea put their cars at the disposal of the Endeavorers. Those making the trip were: Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Fern Byram, Miss Fern Rhea, Nelson Barry, Douglass Grandy, Mrs. H. B. Grandy, Harry Basse, Margaret Basse, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. O. B. Byram, Dudley Smith of Burbank, Mrs. Olive Rhea, Glenn Byram, Rev. R. A. Weld, Howard Bould and Brice McCoy.

several days at Lancaster with Andrean Kirby of Long Beach.

Mrs. William H. Rose and two children passed all of the week with Mr. Rose near his work at

Baldwyn Hills. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards and their children, Robert, Ellen and James, left Saturday morning on their vacation trip. They plan to go as far as San Francisco, going

the coast route. J. H. Lawrence has opened his new building at Locust avenue on Westminster boulevard. He has christened the place "Trapper Inn;" a fruit and vegetable stand

in front, tables in the rear.

At a meeting called Wednesday afternoon by Herman Thompson, superintendent of the Sunday school, of teachers and others in charge of this organization, it was decided to hold a picnic for the Sunday school at Orange County park. July 15. Trucks belonging

### Power Company Employes Frolic At Balboa Beach

BALBOA, June 29 .-- Over 300 employes of the Southern Sierras Power company held an all-day picnic on the sands of the beach here Saturday.

The affair was arranged as the annual outing for the power workers of the Riverside and San

# Funeral Held for

heim business.

Oscar Renner, H. N. White and Roy Wethered were appointed on a committee to visit the merchants a committee to visit the merchants Grove, who diei late Sunday at the Backs, Felly and a solution is the decirability.

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ett clinic, of Alaheim, before his retirement several years ago.

At the business meeting held in the afternoon, it was announced Mrs. H. O. Ciamberlai

### H. E. W. BARNES IS ELECTED PRESIDENT ANAHEIM C. OF C. TO SUCCEED HARRY D. RILEY

In tendering his resignation,

C. Hendricks were hostesses Thurs-

ANAHEIM, June 29.—H. E. W. was reappointed secretary of the Barnes was today serving as presinewly organized board. dent of the local chamber of commerce, following his appointment Riley made the following state-Saturday, which was made after the resignation of Harry D. Riley, who for six years has served as that it will be better at the present that the present that it will be better at the present that the present that

head of the organization. ent for the chamber of commerce Riley, in resigning, stated today for some one with new ideas and his possession, and that a new ber.
president will be able to bring in to the organization, new ideas for energy and it has drained me of

the family home there.

Mrs. Brunswick had been a resident of this vicinity for a number of years, her husband, Dr. G. E.

Brunswick have a point of the desired board desires me to hold an office of years, her husband, Dr. G. E.

Brunswick have a provide board of the vacancies. George W. Reid want a vacation."

### El Toro

EL TORO, June 29.-Mr. and Capistrano, wit ha miscellaneous to local business men will be used Mrs. W. A. Cornelius have enter- shower at the home of Mrs. Clar- will be to hear reports of the to take the children out in a tained a number of interesting ence James in the neighboring proposed community fair and body.
Charles Sigler, with C. A. Wishart of Long Eeach, made a business trip Thurslay to Riverside.
Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson and little daughter, Nettie, will leave in a few lays for their vacation, motoring to Washington and Montana.
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moris for a week are Mrs. Rettig is a former principal of the Irvine school.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers of Ventura, Mrs. Janes McKinney and daughters, Fern and Dorothy of Breckenridge, Fexas.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. John M. Woods of Suisun left for their home after a week's visit with relatives here. Mr. Woods is a brother of Mrs. Nellie Munger of Long Beach, who is well known in El Toro.
Mrs. Carl Rettig of Los Angeles spent several days with Mrs. Cornelius is at home from principal of the Irvine school.
On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornelius is at home from his business duties in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hannaford and children of Tustin visited at the Harvey Bennett home. Miss staying with the Bennett family town. Until her recent marriage, town. Until her town. In the town. Until her town. Until her town. Until her town. In the town. Until her town. In the town. Until her town. In

open house for the day. The dinner was served by Mrs. G. A.
Francis' committee. Guests were reminded of the nearness of the national holiday by the tiny flags used for decoration about the hall and at all the tables.

At the business meeting held in Arizona and Mrs. G. A.

Ruth Wright of Arizona and Mrs. A. Stowe flothe.

Ruth Wright of Arizona and Mrs. Thomas Pierce of Long Beach have been visiting at the A. A. Stowe flothe.

Miss Addie Cook and Mrs. M. B.

Stevens attended the wedding of Long Beach have been visiting at the A. A. Stowe flothe.

Wiss Bertha Dickey left Friday for San Diego, where she will attend the Christian Endages early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. To Plaza and Mrs. M. B.

Civic club at the club house duties in a Los Angeles bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce of Long Beach have been visiting at their niece, Miss Ella Cook, of Anaheim, which took place in Los Angeles early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Trong Plaza and Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Eldon Butler has sold his two been the largest since the municipal pool was constructed by a pool was constructed by the pool was the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something more the burial this week of an old ing quite a blaze until the rain put out the fire. No one was hurt as true to the traditions of femining the state fighway Saturday, cause the state fighway Saturday. Cause the society had something more the burial this week of an old out the fire. No one was hurt as true to the traditions of femining the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and true to the traditions of femining the society had something the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and the society had something the society had something more than \$200 of their very own, and the society had something th he house nearby is unoccupied.

nishes, plate and window glass, improve the property with a new last week, Warren Ashleigh, park
Mrs. D. W. Gould and Mrs. C. mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. home and garage.

superintendent announced today.

### Rev. Geissinger Back In Pulpit After Vacation

ANAHEIM, June 29 .- J. A. Geisinger, pastor of the Methodist White Temple of this city, filled the pulpit at his church again yesterday morning, following his return from an extended vacation

Park and other points of interest.

ideas. Under the new president I

### Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, June 27 .a special call for a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors and local merchants day afternoon, honoring their niece for next Tuesday noon, June 30, and cousin, Mrs. Tom Fletcher of at the hotel.

The purpose of the meeting guests during the past week. On Mrs. Fletcher was Miss Marjorie ther report of the water district committee. In addition to board members, the merchants are especially urged to attend.

Enlargement of the insurance office of George R. Reyburn on Ocean avenue will provide space or the new headquarters of the hamber of commerce. Mr. Reyurn, who, for five consecutive rears, held the position as secretary, will again assume the secretaryship on next Wednesday, July mand

W. P. Fuller Co., paints, var- comer from the east, who will

Upham, local reserve officer, for home, plans were taking form here to String of Pearls

Taken from Home

plans were taking form here to day for observance of national defense day, set for July 4, this year, by the war department as a practical demonstration of the napractical demonstration of the nations preparedness in event of a crisis.

On that day, Orange citizens, Courth returned Wednesday from S. E. Talbert has completed his street contract in the Lincoln Gardens sub-division and has moved his grading crew to Barber City, west of Westminster.

Rev. Oscar Gibson, pastor of Rev. Oscar Gibson, pastor of the Talbert Methodist church, row.

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Wife of Doctor itaristic move, designed to foster war propaganda, but is a true expression of patriotic citizenship. "The purpose of mustering

this great army of citizens,' said Upham, "means the end of talk and fear of militarism, for it casts aside that military, saber-ratling conception some people have had because the national defense act provides that instead of a great standing army the de-fensive force of the nation shall be the great host of citizens, who are ready to profit by the educational opportunities offered by our government to keep them to fill their obligation to defend the nation if needed."

local officer declared that the defense day muster would not require personal attendance throughout the day, but would only call for enough time for the individual citizen to enroll. After that, the citizen is free to go wherever his holiday plans de-

mer, during the hot weather of

### Talbert

TALBERT, June 29 .- Carl Pryor of Talbert, who recently enlisted in the United States army for a three-year term, and who has since been in quarantine at San Francisco, is en route to the Philippine islands to join his division. The letter telling of his assignment was written to his mother, Mrs. F. M. Pryor, the day he sailed from San Francisco.

ORANGE, June 29.—Under the direction of Lieut. Col. Harry G. Upham, local reserve officer, Emmon Kozina of Utah, who is

S. E. Talbert has completed

Barnes is a member of the Stroup-Barnes furniture company, and has been active in chamber of commerce work for several those who have worked with me works. The C. Willest with the transfer of the city of the commerce work for several those who have worked with me works. The C. Willest with the transfer of the city of whom he exchanged places Sun-Mrs. Gibson, who has been fornia" or you may get an imiday. in San Bernardino for two weeks, tation fig syrup. did not return with her husband owing to the illness of her moth-

Construction of the new Japanese social hall on Mrs. Alice Chandler's lots is at a temporary standstill. This time of the year is an exceptionally busy one in the pepper fields for the Japanese, who have been doing most of the building in spare time. The walls and roof of the building are completed.

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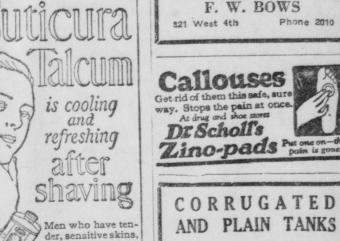
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MONDAY JUNE 29, 1925

Daddy buys a paper, when he's on his homeward way. To that

Mother buys some groc'ries, or some drugs down at the store, which,

Seems that all we grown-ups, as we're spending through the day,

A tiny hand comes beggin', when you reach your home at night.

Some day, when you are older, and your tots are older, too, think

there's really nothing very strange. It's come to be a habit, and he does

after all, is nothing of concern. It happens in the present item, as in the

collect the pesky "coppers" by the score. We put them in our pockets,

but they very seldom stay, for kidlets seem to know just what they're for.

It's habit, is this little kiddie prank. You reach down in your pocket

back on all the pennies that you gave. It's likely you'll consider 'twas a

Why Not Hang the Bootlegger?

Sunset Magazine

How angry the nation would be killer did not premeditate the if a native of a foreign land taking of life; he went to a home should slay an American sailor during the visit of the battle "slay with malice aforethought";

fleet! Demand would be made he deliberated merely a minor immediately for the death of the crime. After he entered the home

slayer and payment of indemnity. a boy heard him, ran to a bureau But a bootlegger strikes down drawer, picked up an older one of Uncle Sam's young defend-brother's revolver and faced the

ers with poison during the fleet's sneak thief. In the scuffle the

visit to San Fransisco and the weapon was discharged and the worst he need dreat, if caught, is a fine or brief term in prison.

One of the chief arguments ad
Utah upheld the principle that

vanced against capital punishment when a man plans a minor of-

ew who died for their crime; the law results in death? they can see no justice in a law Shouldn't the man who sells dead-

In a western muder trial the entitle him to any other treat-

defense raised the joint that the ment.

Today's Birhdays

among Canadian finarciers, born at

Peterborough, Ot., 52 years ago to-

Wilbert Robinson, for many yea

manager and now president of the

field, Ill., 60 years ago today.

and your pennies come to sight—then jingle in a little penny bank.

goodly thing to do. It helped to teach the little ones to save.

it every day. And every time, the newsie gives him change.

days of yore and always, she gets pennies in return.

EVENING SALUTATION

The plant beside me feels Thy gentle dew; Each blade of grass I see,

From Thy deep earth its quickening moisture drew. -Jones Very.

### MORE LOST THAN GAINED

Without reviewing the details of evidence involved in a court action decided last week by Judge R. Y. object lesson for residents of Orange county. It in- will still be home kitchens. volves an old, old story of good Orange county money put into an oil scheme. Even though the chances seemed uncommonly good (the chances always seem uncommonly good), the investors failed to realize from their "investments" in accordance with their expectations.

Money put into the ordinary oil project should be in most oil projects in which stocks or units are sold. their proposition over calmly and without bias, free marketing of power generated at the dam. from the enthusiasm induced by a high-powered salesman, and put into the proposition not a dollar more than they are willing to gamble.

But even the knowledge that a project is almost surely a gamble should not deter an investor from gosurely a gamble should not deter an investor from go-ing into a project thoroughly, with a view to satisfy-it is of the first importance. ing himself as to the value of the property ivnolved

in the management. projects ought not trust their own judgments alone. therance of irrigation and rural development, as The safest plan for them to follow is to submit the proposal to their banker. If the banker says "no," let the thing alone. And he most likely will say "no," and say it emphatically.

Thousands of dollars of Orange county money have been lost in oil "investments" for every hundred of "Defense day". dollars made in them. That is a statement worth this country is in danger of an armed invasion or

Russia, says a Sovit representative, is the onies, or on Armistice day, there is a resentment only power that is not in debt. Meaning, no doubt, against the idea. It gives the wrong psychological the only power that has absolutely repudiated its

### TRAVELING LIGHT

first camping trip usually overloads. H ecarries more clothes and accessories than he needs or uses. The devoted to the arts of peace and to a demonstration experienced camper travels light, but has all the that would ultimately lead this country wholeheart essentials.

less he is going with a conducted tour that requires The person who must stick to his job through the that are necessary for a successful program to in-

favorite vacation months often overloads himself with sure peace as against war. food and clothing and activities far beyond summer essentials. Simplification and elimination should be his watchwords quite as much as they are of camper and traveler.

tion of an attitude of whole-hearted co-operation with the weather. If it is fine, appreciate it, get out

Darwinism or no Darwinism, it's surprising how many people act as if they had just come down out of the trees.

### HUMILITY DAY

July I is to be observed in Japan as "Humiliation Day," in memory of the United States-Japanese exclusion act. China celebrated a special humiliation day not long ago, in memory of the twenty-one points duplicated it, so that the Fords contributed nearly insisted upon by Japan before her release of the a third of the largest Y. M. C. A. fund yet raised Shantung peninsula.

events to be so commemorated all over Europe. Spain that he does not consider efficient and practical. and Germany and France and even Italy and Belgium and all the rest have had troubles in recent years' which might easily be considered humiliating.

But why have humiliation days? Why dwell on \*but why have humiliated as a sold by the pound in Maine is cherries. String more to the point. The United States could then beans and potatoes are sold by the peck; join in the celebration. There might even be a great and other fruits are sold by the dozen; and if you ask the grocer for three pounds of apinternational humility day, on which the nations could turn their attention to acts of humble courtesy, striving the while to achieve at least temporary freedom and for once we are on familiar ground. from pride and arrogance.

Humbleness of the Uriah Heep variety is thoroughly obnoxious, but true humility is a virtue the cultivation of wihch would do this harassed old world a way seems to be the most popular summer drink lot of good.

-Punxsutawney Spirit.

### NO MORE KITCHENS

The home kitchen, Roger Babson says, is doomed

And rightly so, he believes.

Already, he remarks, breakfast in the modern home can be prepared and served without the housewife leaving the table. This is made possible by improved cooking utensils and better methods of preparing and supplying food to the home. He sees this process extended to other meals and supplemented more fully by efforts of the food industry. He urges manufacturers and purveyors of food products to "put across affirmatively" the idea that they have the best cooks in the world, that baker's bread is better than housewife's bread and other commercial articles of diet are likewise superior to the home variety. To up-to-date cooking equipment in the home, no doubt, he would add better restaurant facilities.

"The mother of tomorrow," he prophesies, "is going to live longer and more happily, even if she does not get the compliment of being a good cook."

All right! And more power to her! But are not sle

the individual woman by adopting mechanical conveniences and community services. But will this be carried to the extreme of doing everything mechanically and in common? There is evident already a reaction against uniformity. What is the automobile but a protest against community transportation in fa-

vor of individual transportation? People grow weary of crowds, monotony and standardization in every phase of life. The home is the last stronghold of individualism, where people may really live their own lives and have things done in their own way. And if it takes kitchens to pre-Williams, of the superior court, we find the case an serve the right to an individual home meal, there

### Colorado River Power

Sacramento Bee. Editor Harbison, of the San Bernardino Sun, is strong for government construction of a high dam looked upon not in the nature of an investment but He says it would be a big thing to protect the in the nature of a gamble. That idea is fundamental tion and domestic appears for irrigation and domestic appear on the Colorado River, on the Swing-Johnson plan But he is not "particularly keen" to have the gov-Those who put their money into them should look ernment compete with private corporations in the

He further says: Whether the actual handling and marketing of that power shall be a government function, or be sublet by it to private or municipal corporations, is a more or less secondary matter. From the local point of view that may be a "sec

The government should not undertake to build and the likelihood of honesty, capability and sincerity the dam save on the express condition that the immense power generated must not be sold to private corporations but to municipal or other public cor-Few men and women approached by salesmen are porations for public uses, such as light, heat, rew men and women application and power. This policy should be capable of passing judgment upon either the value of transportation and power. This policy should be applied also in the case of Muscle Shoals. The the property or the honesty, capability and sincerity federal government should in general follow the of the management. Therefore, most men and women who are tempted to "invest" their money in oil the development of hydro-electric power for fur-

Gives Wrong Impression

- Riverside Enterprise. There are many people who object to the name of "Defense day". They feel that it implies that dollars made in them. That is a statement of a war of some sort, whether it is contained thinking over. The experience of others ought to in
July Fourth, which was set aside as a day of rejoicing in commemoration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the American colnot the preparation for another war.

The Enterprise fell in line and did all in its power to help put over the first Denfense day. eason that it seeks to be loyal to whatever program Unless a stern director limits beforehand just what the national government sponsors. At the same Unless a stern director limits beforehand just time, it has come to believe that the best sort of celebration and the one that would make the best impression upon the world, is a "World Peace Day," edly into the World Court and the League of Nassentials.

The European tourist makes the same mistake unless he is going with a conducted tour that requires all its members to use trunks and bags of uniform all its members to use trunks and bags of uniform size and limited capacity. The experienced traveler, size and limited capacity. however, learns to travel light but with all essentials. Imatter now honestly and sincerely it has been conceived, it is lacking in some of the fundamentals

### Henry Ford, Philanthropist

Topeka Capital. -Very important in the enjoyment of summer is the \$5,000,000 Y. M. C. A. campaign is said to be the With emphasis I say: THE DECAY OF H sloughing off of business and worries and the adopnampion of work and industry. He has shown his into it. Travelling light requires planning and forethought, but it pays well in comfort and enjoyment.

The list is nice to be generally suspicious. To help people help themselves, however,
has long been a principle of Henry Ford. He is
thought, but it pays well in comfort and enjoyment.

The list in the building up and development drink? Call him Stupid, that awt
to make him feel naturel, pop
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the largest individual employer in the world, and the largest in history perhaps, if some early Egyp-

tian and Sumerian kings are excepted. of offering employment to ex-convicts and has never swerved from this philanthropy, a real one, as all prison wardens will agree. He is also founder and ports are appalling. supporter of a great Detroit hospital. But his philanthropies have always been within his control, whereas in the case of the Y. M. C. A., he parted with \$750,000, leaving its administration in

an organization he had nothing to do with. can Imediately after the elder Ford's gift Edsel Ford hor in any city It is a testimonial to the practical that "America is the last hope of na work of the Y. M. C. A. that is worth more than HOME is the last hope of America. Other nations have not yet established humiliation days, although one could easily figure out suitable doesn't give large sums of money to organizations

### From Maine to California

E. P. Clarke in Riverside Press. The only variety of fruit or vegetables that is oles, he looks at you as if he thought you were a Oranges and lemons are sold by the dozen I saw some California valencias in a window to-

day priced at 29 cents a dozen (marked down from 30 cents, presumably). They are very small, of course, but are ultilized for orangeade which by the here. Everywhere at the soda fountains you see the "Sunkist" orange and lemon juice squeezers that are supplied by the Fruit Exchange; and the Success never just happens to a man. It has to attractive advertising which accompanies them is be chased and caught and held down and hogtied. helping to popularize orange juice and lemonade. May the god work continue

### YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-

EIGHT HOURS' REST IS NEEDED There are a few persons who can get along comparatively well on six hours of sleep. They are an exception, however. Eight hours of complete rest in bed are required by the average person.

Many do themselves injury by trying to get along with less sleep than they require.

Sleep knits up the ragged nerves, and stores away energy to be drawn upon by the muscles. It clears the skin and puts sparkle in the eyes. Women complain of sallowness of skin and pend hours and money with the beauty doctor. Then they remain out at night until 12 or 1 a. m.,

playing cards with the neightbors, attending a

how, or listening in on the radio. Some folk always feel tired in the morning, no matter how many hours they spend in bed. In such cases one of two things is true; either the sleep is troubled, and not as sound and as refreshing as it should be, or the person is suffering from toxic fatigue, a condition not relieved by

Mr. Babson and other modernizers of the home going a little too far in their enthusiasm?

Drugs stupefy the nerves, and may produce size.

They are dangerous, however, as they bring about a condition in which sleep is impossible without a condition in which sleep is impossible without their use.

The boss recently received a letter from one of his condition in which sleep is impossible without drinking it all in."—Good Hardware.

There Seem to Be Plenty of Potential Victims



### The Home the Last Hope

By Dr. Glenn MacWilliams, Criminologist.

In what direction shall we look for a solution, for a cure that will not oppose any follow-up events of the kind that are sponsored by the government officially for the over the world?

There is no human government which antedates that of the family. When God made Eve and led her to Adam, human government began. As all discoveries of organic life lead to the primary cell, so all social foundations are only the enlargement of that little beginning in the Garden of Eden when Adam and Eve became husband and wife. The germ of all authority lies in the relations of ing, and last nite ma sed to pop, husband and wife and of parents and child.

In the early periods of the world's history, society was not a hasent tawked yet, we haven collection of individuals but an aggregation of families. Any gov- to give him a name he can call ernment whose legislation weakens the authority of household gov- his own, and how do you ixpect ernment, any government that does not recignoze the FAMILY as the a parrit to tawk wen it hasent unit of political life, rests upon a rotten foundation, and is doomed eny self respect, and how do you to disintegration and death.

Whatever virtue there is in our present social life, can be pre- good appropriate name for him? served only by preserving the purity and integrity of the home.

Destroy the divine order in the family, let husband and wife and children set aside the laws of God in their relation to each other, is Mutt, pop sed.

With emphasis I say: THE DECAY OF HOUSEHOLD DIS- he had a good Brazilian name it CIPLINE is the principal cause of the present fearful corruption of Cocoa, izzent that a produck of chilanthropy in other ways than money-giving, of our social, commercial and political life. If you ever expect to de-Brazil? ma sed. which he has been reported to be generally sus- crease crime it must be done THROUGH PARINTAL STEWARD- Do you wunt to drive him to

Everywhere we hear the reformer urging the acceptance of his favorite remedy for the diseased conditions of scoiety. One man heer another suggestion that re-Some years ago he conceived the unique idea says we need more legislation. Possibly we do. We have the most flects on his caracter, ma sed stringent laws against all forms of crime, and yet our police re- Wat he needs is a name that

I have the profoundest regard for law and order, and for ander? she sed. the police officer, the martyr-guardian of our lives and property-GOD BLESS HIM!—but I want to say that plice righteousness ragtime band? pop sed.

Certeny not, I was thinking of cannot take the place of home righteousness. The home is the last Alixander the Grate, ma sed.

Daniel Webster, that giant genius of New England, declared that "America is the last hope of nations." I delare unto you the

# Worth While Verse

### IN AFTER DAYS

In after days when grasses high O'er-top the stone where I shall Though ill or well the world a just My slender claim to honour'd cust, I shall not question nor reply.

I shall not see the morning sky I shall not hear the night-wind sh; I shall be mute, as all men mit In after days;

But yet, now living, fain would I That some one then should testify Saying-"He held his pen in test To Art, not serving shame or ltt." Will none? Then let my memorylie In after days!

### -Auin Dobson.

# Time to Smile

LEMME TELL YUH! Two gentlemen of color were discussing ther wives' clinary

abilities.

"Man," boasted the first, "dat wife o' mine am so good dat when she makes co'n pone, hit tastes jes' like agel food cake?

"Hesh you' mouf!" retorted the other.

"O' ain' never et nothin'. When man wife, Iodine, cooks up a passel o' bean, Ah feels jes' like goin' out and huntin' me a job."—American

The street-car was crowded. "Look, mummy look!" squealed the Freddie, as a passenger took a seat opposite. "There's the morrow. It is to be called the morr ... The street-car was crowded. "Look, mummy look!" squealed little Freddie, as a passenger took a seat opposie. "There's the man who comes very week for the furniture money." Good Hardware.



The parrit pop bawt ma for her berthday hasent started to tawk yet, not even beginning to look as if it even felt like tawk-Willyum, no wonder that parrit hasent tawked yet, we havent ixpect it to have eny self respect without a name? she sed

Yee gods. name I can think of for that berd

He's a Brazilian parrit, so i

Now Willyum, I dont wunt to him tawking. How about Alix-

Do you think he looks like

Help aid sucker, pop sed, and na sed, No, Napoleon would be still better, because Napoleon was a silent man who jest stood er round with his arms crossed and dident tawk till he had something to say, and this parrit seems to have the same kind of a disposi-tion, I cant think of enything better than Napoleon, can you Willyum?

Yes, Indian Club, pop sed. Wats the sents to that? ma sed, and pop sed, Well, I dont dare come rite out and say Dumbell. Willyum, that parrits name is Napoleon, ma sed. Wich it is.

### IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

June 29, 1911 The first imposition of the death but not quite.

To the Twins it sounded like penalty in the history of Orange county was pronounced in Judge West's court when Rosario Sainz, convicted murderer, was sentenced to hand. Sainz was unmoved when sentence was pronounced.

A daylight burglar raided a Jap-anese camp near Smeltzer and stole "H virtually all valuables. The board of education voted to

paired this summer. came frightened and ran away. off the dirt.
The team was stopped before any "We're on

### in a recent debate between two fense against the law and it denationally famous men was the velops into a major crime, the fact that less than one per cent penalty should be the same as of all murderers in the United though the major crime were the States pay the exteme penalty, result of deliberate intent. This discrimination, of course, re- Isn't the bootlegger equally as acts against the law; it embitters guilty of first degree murder the relatives and friends of the when his deliberate violation of that lays the hand of death on ly poison disguised as liquor be only one out of 100 who are treated as a murderer? We can guilty.

club, born at Hudson, Mass., 61 years ago today. Gen. George W. Goethals, chief William E. Borah, United States Panama Canal, born in Brooklyn,

senator from Idaho, born at Fair- 67 years ago today. One Year Ago Today Bishop William F. McMurry, president of Central college, born Germany reported to have ac in Shelby county, Mo. 61 years ago cepted the Allies' plan for resump-tion of military control, with res-

Herbert Coplin Cix, a leader ervations. Scripture

the hills, from whence cometh Brooklyn National League Baseball my help.-Ps. 121:1-8.



NO. 1—THE BEES AND THE GOLDEN HIVE



Silver Wing and Nimble Toes, than anyone else, I believe. appeared to Nancy and Nick one day when they were weeding the bees. They make all their honey garden. Silver Wing sat on a out of rose juice. But I have rose and Nimble Toes balanced many enemies and they have herself on a spray of honeysuckle, been jealous of my bees for years looking like a very gorgeous but- and years. Now they have been

erfly. stolen—the bees have—and I "Hello!" said Silver Wing as wonder if you will go in search loudly as she could-which of them. wasn't so very loud.

two little mouse squeaks, but shaped like an acorn. these odd sounds, they knew that finding them for me. something unusual was happen-

"Hello!" they answered. Then they looked around in every direction very, very care-

next fall. The building will be re- the two tiny creatures. which were Clarence Gustlin, local dock leaf over the fence and hit- Wing, pointing under the rose musician, and several friends be- ting his hands together to shake bush

The team was stopped before any damage had been done.

The Santa Ana city band will go to Riverside July 4 to give a concept.

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The dirt.

"We're on business," said Silly the two fairies flew back to the Fairy Queen's palace bearing the news that Nancy and Nick had started on another adventure. s it, Nimble Toes?"

Nimble Toes fished around in and would search far and wide

"If you are willing to "Hello!" said Nimble Toes al. please tell Silver Wings and Nimmost as loudly as Silver Wing, ble Toes and they will give you the magic shoes. "The bees are in a golden hive

"Now, my bees are special

they had sharp eyes and sharp "I hope you will go and that ears, and the minute they heard you won't have very much trouble "Lovingly yours,
"THE FAIRY QUEEN."

"Sure, we'll go!" cried Nick.
"I should say so!" said Nancy. "Where are the magic shoes, reopen the West Fifth street school fully, and suddenly they spied please, Fairies? We'll go and

hunt for the golden bee hive right aired this summer.

A team drawing a surrey in asked Nick, throwing a big bur.

"What are you doing here?" away."

"There they are," said Silver

They put them on and instant-

The new motion picture house at her pocket and brought out a tiny for the wonderful bees that made 18 East Fourth street will open envelope which she held out. rose honey for her Royal High-thorrow. It is to be called the "Here it is," she said.

Moror theater.

So the Twins took the letter As for Nancy and Nick they.